The Cardinal Echo

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DEDICATION

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We the Seniors of the Class of 1948, wish to dedicate this edition of the Cardinal Echo to three persons whom we feel have helped greatly to make these years successful and happy ones:

To Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Helen Ross, who have prepared food for our bodies, while others were furnishing the food for our minds.

And to Mr. Raimer Seman, our janitor, whose patience and good humor have done much to make our last few years at G. H. S. years we will long remember.

So to you whose efforts are little mentioned, but greatly appreciated by us, we dedicate this first edition of the Cardinal Echo.

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Mr. C. L. Williams for his help in editing this book.

And to all the students of G. H. S. who contributed toward making this annual a successful one.

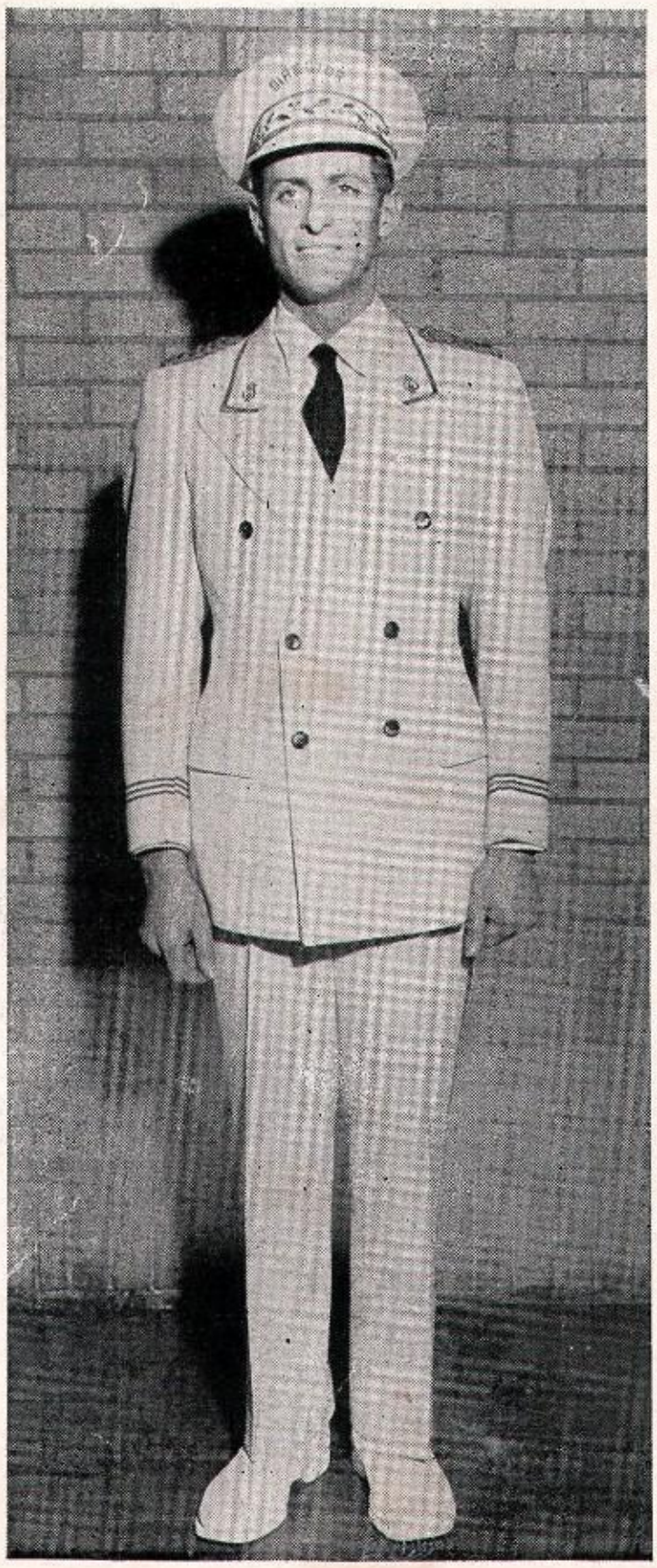
FACULTY

We, the Senior Class of '48 wish to thank the faculty for giving us a guiding hand through these trying years. Without their faith in us, our graduation would not have been possible. They've had trials and headaches with us and sometimes we were disgusted with them; but on the whole they're a grand group. We'd like to introduce them to you.

First, we would like for you to meet Mr. C. P. Bunnell, our superintendent. He has been with us now for five years. He has given us many words of encouragement and lots of sound advice. He listens to all our gripes from the little boy who fell off the slide to the senior who doesn't like a certain demerit. He is the backbone of our school. Along with his duties of administration, he teaches classes in general business, general science and government.

Next, we give you our Principal, Mr. C. L. Williams. He has his time for work and his time for play, and he is a friend of all the students. Along with his many other duties, he teaches classes in biology, chemistry, and physics. He has been with us four years.

This is our coach, Mr. Albert Porter. To him goes the responsibility of guiding basketball, baseball and track teams to success. This makes his second year and he's doing a fine job. Along with his coaching and physical education classes, he teaches history.



Here we have our music teacher, Mr. William Engel, who is a newcomer to our school this year. He comes to us from South Dakota. He had charge of the music in grades fifth through eighth. He also directs the best marching band in county, a good orchestra, and fine choruses. Along with these many duties he also has an eighth grade science class.

Our Vocational Agriculture instructor, Mr. Ellwood Parrott is also starting his first year here. He finished his work at Ohio State and is presenting lots of new ideas to his classes. The fellows like him a lot.

Mrs. Muriel Parrott—that's right she's the wife of the Agriculture teacher—is teaching Vocational Home Ec. This is her first year of teaching here and she comes to us from Yellow Springs. Along with her duties of teaching the girls sewing and cooking she has charge of the F. H. A. Her work meets the approval of all who know her.

Mrs. June Blocher—you remember her before as June Ross—is still teaching commercial. Along with her duties of teaching the girls to be good secretaries, she has charge of the Y-Teen girls and also the Annual Staff this year.

Mrs. Marguerite Stoltz is our English instructor. She has been here for 13 years. We are sorry to have no picture of her, but we're sure you have seen her around. She directs all the plays besides her English in the school.

SENIORS
ROAD TO
SUCCESS

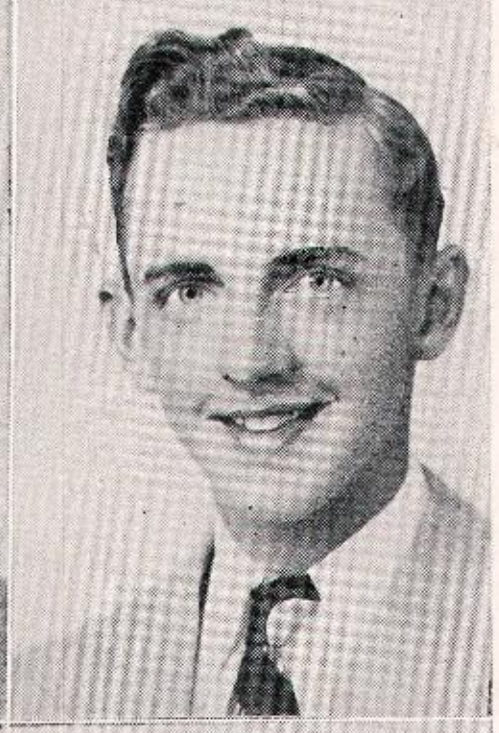
Glen Bisner
"Specks"

Phyllis Black
"Phil"

Charlotte Blocher
"Char"

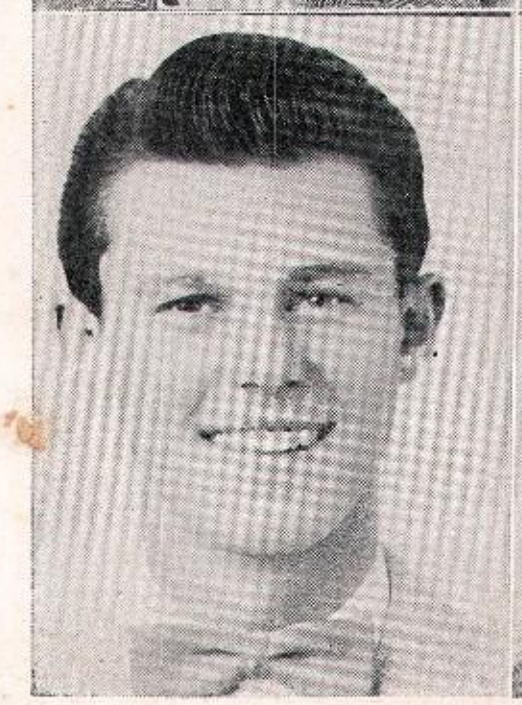
Pauline Buskirk
"Polly"

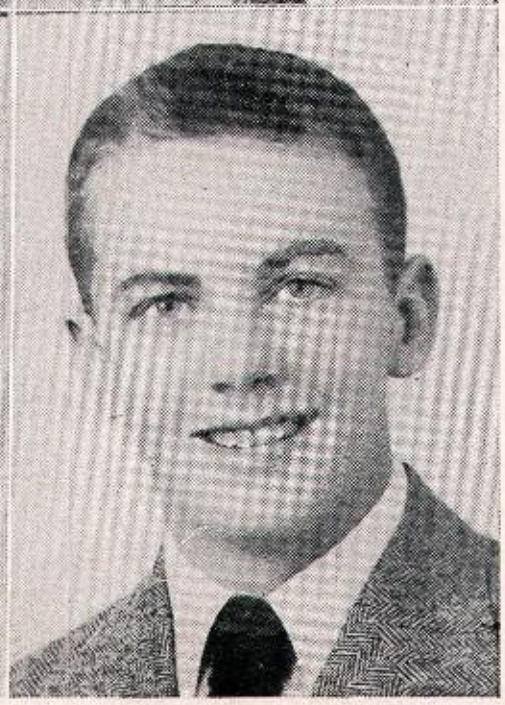
Harold Clark Jr.
"Chop-Chop"



Don Darding
"Don"

Ned Denlinger
"Dingle"



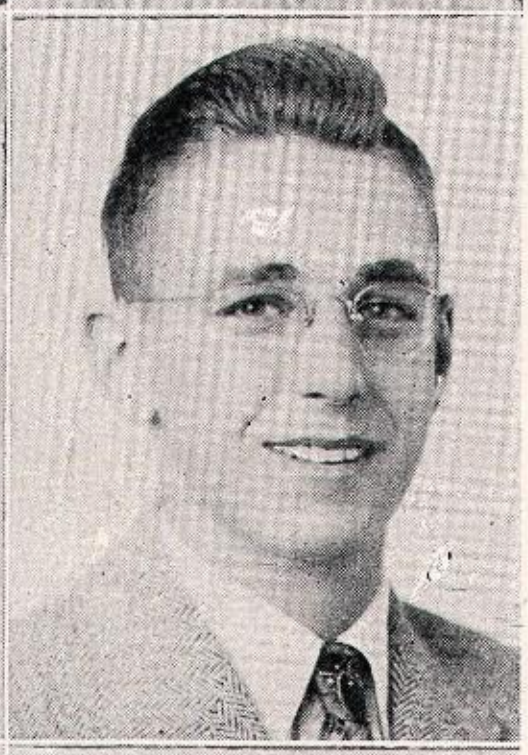


Jim Elliott
"Ediot"

Gerald Etzler
"Jerry"

Miriam Hahn
"Millie"

Ruth Haney
"Ruthie"

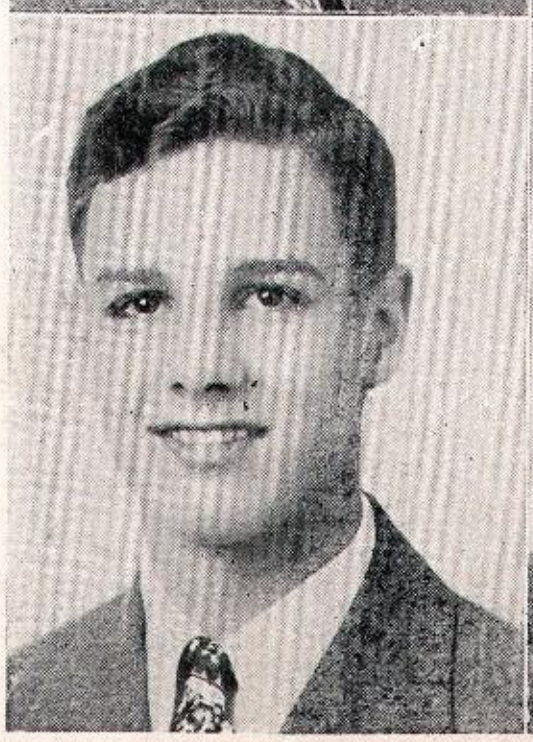


"Homer"
Kenneth Horner

Tom Karnehm
"Tom"

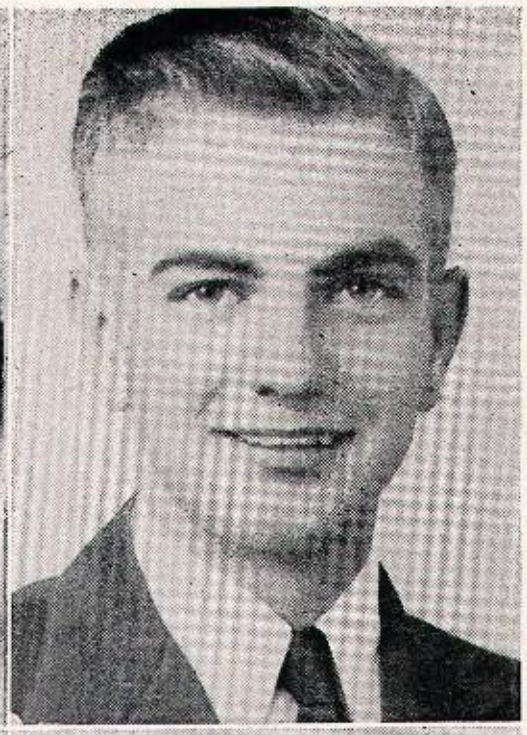
June Keeler
"Juney"

Bob Keller
"Bob"



Bill McMiller
"Bill"

Janet Carol Miller
"Jenny"



Marvin Miller
"Marve"

Junior Null
"Smokey"

Kenneth Pence
"Pencil"

Delores Powell
"Pal"

Aloha Purtee
"Purt"

Dale Shultz
"Shultz"

Mary Jane Shafer
"Janey"

Robert Stoltz
"Stoltzie"

Juanita Unger
"Nita"

Class Flower- Red Carnation

Class Colors- Silver and Blue

Class Motto- Forward Ever, Backward Never

Class Officers- Marvin Miller-President
Robert Keller-Vice President
Glen Beisner-Secretary
Bob Stoltz-Treasure

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Janice Mott, Anita Mowery, Dorothy Christian, Dolores Thompson, Frank Elliott, Ruby Dickey, Mary Lavy. Joanne Brown, Junior Fields.

Second Row: Lorene Archey, Glenna Garrett, Betty Wentworth, Sue Ann House, Glenna Fields, Glenna Grewe, Alice Dunevant, Darlene Miller, Don Brewer.

Third Row: Roy Shoenleben, Eugene Crick, Roy Schultz Bob Wion. Darlene Wherley, Dan Nease, Dick Menke, Juanita Swabb

Forth Row: Jim Flory, Ruth Warner, Kenneth Westfall.

MR. WILLIAM ENGEL, ADVISOR

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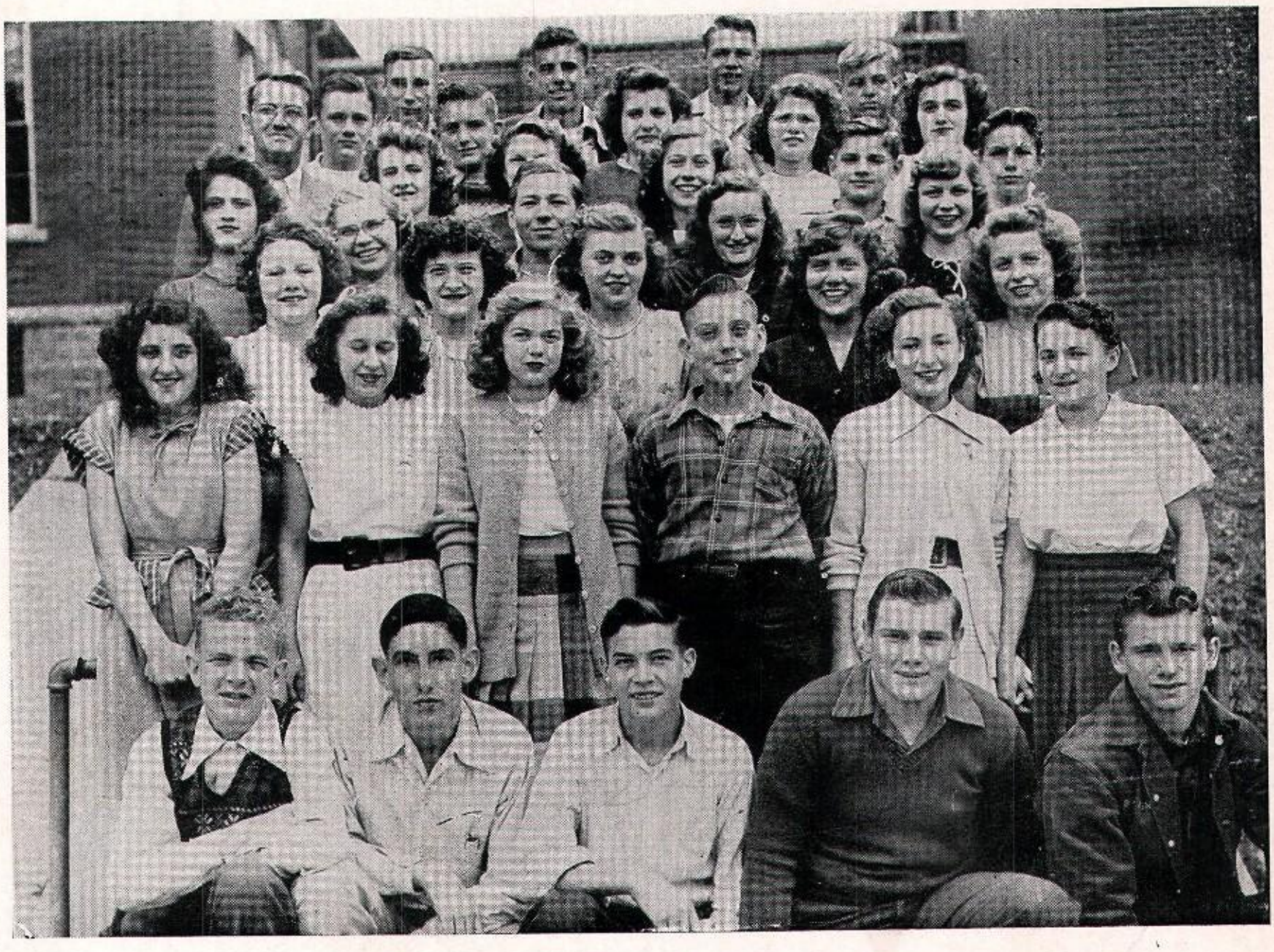
YORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Ben Hudson, Ed Buzard, Junior Dickey, Harold McMiller, Dave Monnier.

Second Row: Delores Shade, Evelyn Pence, Phyllis Trent, Joyce Morton, Roberta Chitwood, Virginia Skiles.

Third Row: Carolyn Henderson, Della Lavy, Jean Fourman, Joanne Collins, Betty June Johnson.

Forth Row: Sara Hawes, Dorothy Etzler, Herbert Zacharias, Rita Curtner, Marlene Bowman.

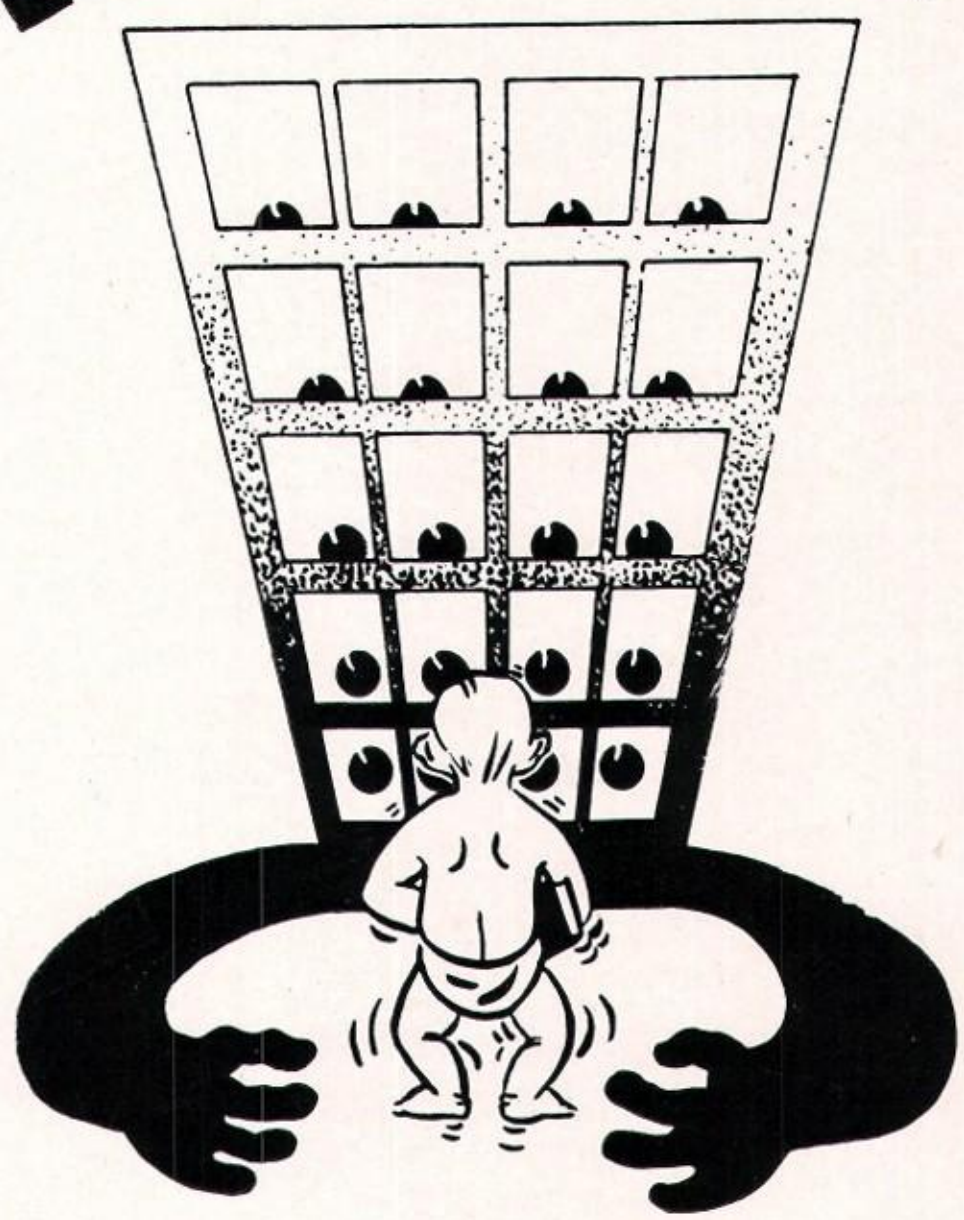
Fifth Row: Albert Porter, Martha Schultz, Wilma Hahn, Lois Jane Martin, Gene Luke, Lester Sell.

Sixth Row: Charles Buskirk, Ben Smith, Helen Brewer, Judith Griffith, Nancy Luzena.

Seventh Row: Bill Miller, Floyd Brewer, Ronald McGarity, Charles Hartzell.

MR. ALBERT PORTER, ADVISOR

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Doris Bowman, Janice Miller, Harold Garber, Wayne Didier, Charles Etzler.

Second Row: Phyllis Archey, Helen Class, Anita Schultz, Shirley Bryant, Marjorie House.

Third Row: Eldean Purtee, Harold Collins, Lowell Ullery, Lavon Miller, Glenna Valentine.

Forth Row: Hollis Flora, Betty Ross, Beverly Marker, Barbara Monnier, Janet Lavy.

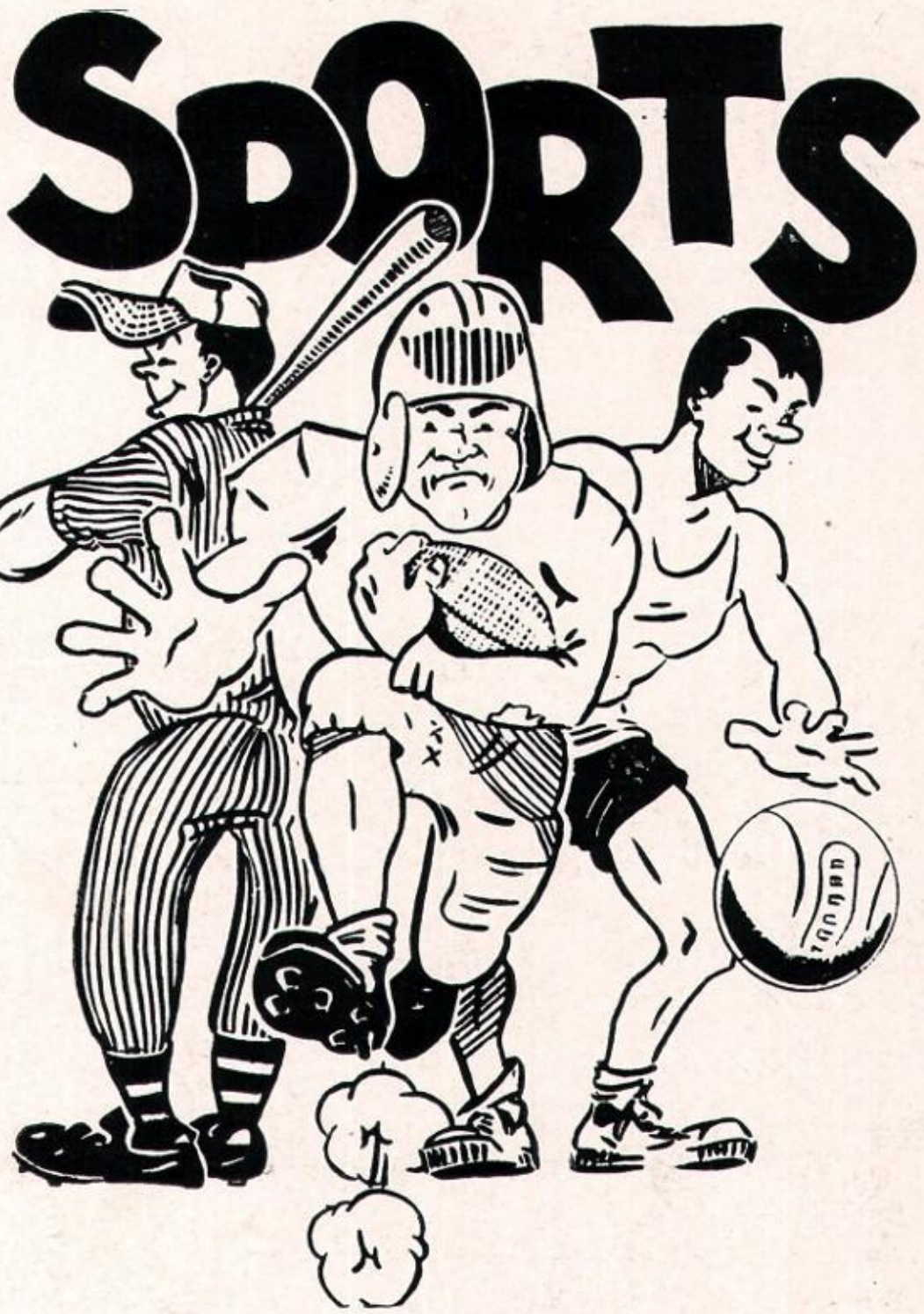
Fifth Row: Vera Dickey, Bill Stoltz, Verl Keeler, Ralph Hartle.

Sixth Row: Joseph Haney, Winifred Minton, Kitchel Studebaker. Phyllis Johnson, Melvin Conning.

Seventh Row: Loyal Sanders, Jacob McGlothin.

MR. ELLWOOD PARROTT, ADVISOR

SPORTS



BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Jim Flory, Ned Denlinger, Dale Schultz, Harold Clark, Dan Nease, Don Darding.
Second Row: Richard Menke (Manager), Kenneth Westfall, Frank Elliott, Darlene Miller, Jim Elliott, Kenneth Horner, Junior Null, Bob Stoltz (Manager).

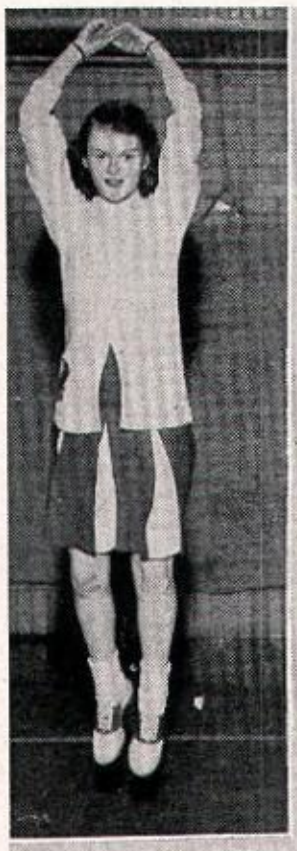
COACH: Mr. Albert Porter.

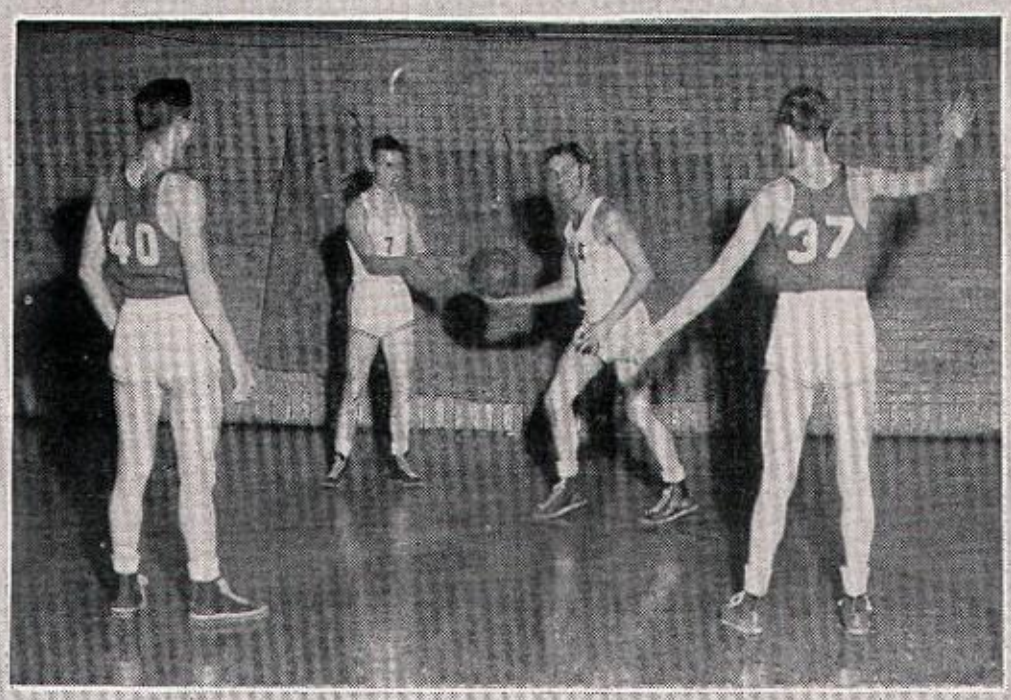
CHEER LEADERS

Marlene Bowman, Joan Brown, Dolores Shade, Aloha Purtee

Baseball Team

Track Team

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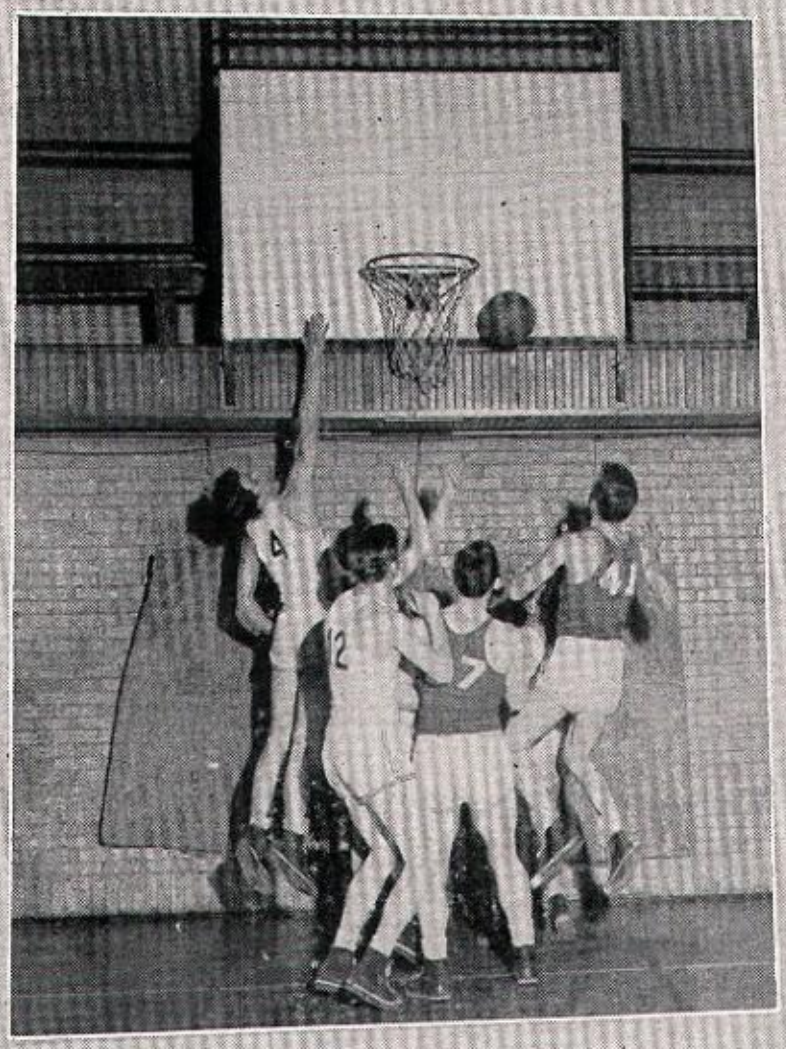


BASKETBALL TEAM

Gettysburg High has had one of its most successful basketball seasons for several years. This year, the present standing being 15 won and 3 lost. Thirty-three men turned out for the sport at the first of the season including returning lettermen, Denlinger, H. Clark, J. Elliott, K. Horner, Nease, D. Schultz, and Westfall. To replace the six men who graduated last year (including four of the first five on last years squad) Darding, F. Elliott, D. Miller, and Null were moved up. Darding moved into the school community from Enon while the others were reserve men last year.

Top six men on the varsity included Chop Clark, and Dan Nease, guards, Dale Schultz, center, Jim Flory, Ned Denlinger, and Don Darding, forwards.

The varsity games scores were as follows:

G. H. S. 39—Holy Angels (Sidney) 22
G. H. S. 39—Franklin 34
G. H. S. 33—Arcanum 38
G. H. S. 37—Ansonia 22
G. H. S. 52—Houston 36
G. H. S. 32—Jackson 30
G. H. S. 41—Palestine 32
G. H. S. 34—Franklin 25
G. H. S. 46—Hollansburg 58
G. H. S. 42—Union City 34
G. H. S. 29—Monroe 24
G. H. S. 43—Bradford 35
G. H. S. 48—New Madison 38
G. H. S. 48—Palestine 46
G. H. S. 41—Newton 48
G. H. S. 49—Anna 48

Tournament Games

G. H. S. 39—Franklin 34
G. H. S. 55—New Madison 53 (Overtime)

The reserve did not fare as well as the varsity, winning only 5 and losing 11. Mainstays on the reserve squad included Westfall, Laughman, Buskirk, F. Elliott, Bill Stoltz, Collins, Keller, and Fields.

The varsity has won its way into the finals of the Darke County Tournament as this goes to press This is the first time a G. H. S. team has been in the finals since 1926, so we have reason to be proud of our showing.

Baseball

The beginning of the baseball season found Gettysburg with only two regulars of last years team returning, the regulars being Kenneth Westfall and Jim Flory. The entire infield and the regular pitching and catching staff of last season graduated, and the task of rebuilding the squad from the new men faced coach Porter at the beginning of the season.

The squad had nine games scheduled for the year, six being played in the autum and the remaining three in the spring. These are all Darke County League games. The winner and runner-up in the league are entered in the District baseball tournament at Dayton in the spring. To date only the six autum games have been played, and three games (Ansonia, Jackson, and Palestine) remain to be played. The three spring games will all be at Gettysburg.

The season standings thus far stand at two wins and four losses. The scores were as follows:

At Franklin.....	Franklin	7	Gettysburg	4
At Arcanum.....	Arcanum	8	Gettysburg	3
At Gettysburg.....	Hollansburg	8	Gettysburg	5
At Gettysburg.....	Monroe	0	Gettysburg	1
At New Madison.....	New Madison	11	Gettysburg	1
At Haysville, Ind.....	Union City	6	Gettysburg	10

The starting line up usually consisted of Frank Elliott or Harold McMiller catcher; Ned Denlinger 1st base; Darlene Wehrley 2nd base; Don Darding 3rd base; Tom Karnehmn, Darlene Miller, or Dale Schultz shortstop; Jim Flory, Kenneth Westfall, Dan Nease, and Harold Clark in the gardens. Utility men included Roy Schultz and David Monnier.

Pitcher standings were Kenneth Westfall W-2—L-1, Jim Flory W-0—L-1, Dan Nease W-0—L-2.

A gold key-chain baseball is given to the batter leading the batting standing at the close of the season. At present D. Miller, J. Flory, and D. Schultz lead in this department.

TRACK

Since track is a spring sport which is in season after this publication goes to press we have adopted the plan of covering last springs track meets in the next years annual, and listing the holdover lettermen for this year.

Two track meets were rained out last spring (Monroe-Franklin-G. H. S. triangle and Covington-G. H. S. dual) which put Gettysburg in the County Track Meet without experience in meets for the year. Gettysburg showed power in all departments in the meet and scored in all events except one to annex the meet by a comfortable margin from its nearest opponents. New Madison and Monroe.

Individual placing ran as follows:

1. "Serenade of The Bells."
2. "Near You."
3. "Now Is The Hour."
4. "I'm My Own Grandpa."
5. "Slap 'Er Down Again, Pa."
6. "Four Leaf Clover."
7. "Manana."
8. "Golden Earrings."
9. "Prisoner of Love."
10. "Beg Your Pardon."

100 Yard Dash.....Nease 3.
220 Yard Dash.....Dan Nease, 2; Ralph Garber 3.
440 Yard Run.....Junior Null, 3.
Half Mile.....Harold Clark, 1; Marvin Miller, 3.
Mile.....Harold Clark, 1; Marvin Miller,2.
Shot Put..... Kenneth Westfall, 1.
Discus.....Harold Miller, 3; George Minton, 5.
High Jump.....,George Minton, 1; Harold Miller, 2.
Broad Jump.....
Pole Vault.....Bob Keller, 4.
Half-Mile Relay.....Beisner, Null, Minton, Nease, 2.
Mile Relay..... Miller, Null, Skiles, Beisner, 2.

The small bronze track shoe which G. H. S. awards annually to the man scoring the most points in the county track meet was awarded to Harold Clark, who scored 12 points by scoring first in mile and half mile runs.

The track team consisted of Harold Miller, George Minton, Glen Beisner, Harold Garber, Dan Nease, Junior Null, Kenneth Westfall, Harold Clark, Marvin Miller, Bob Keller, Ned Denlinger, Joe Mowery.

Returning lettermen this year will include Dan Nease (100 and 220) Glen Beisner (half mile relay,) Null (220 and 440,) Kenneth Westfall (shot,) Clark and Denlinger (pole-vault.)
(half-mile and mile,) Marvin Miller (half-mile and mile,) Bob Keller (pole-vault,)

The track team did not enter the Dayton district meet since rain postponed the county meet until the day before the Dayton meet.

NOON HOUR RECREATION PROGRAM

Intramurals

High School Boys: The noon hour basketball league was won by the Jets who scored three wins over their opposition against no losses. The Jets won 4-1 over the Bulldogs, 4-3 over the Daredevils, and 4-2 over the Wildcats. Limited time at noon cut the time on these games to approximately ten or twelve minutes duration. Members of the Jet team were Gene Luke, Ken Horner, Junior Fields, Ben Smith, Loyal Sander, Glenn Beisner, and Ben Hudson.

At present a four team volley-ball league is playing, however, it is too early in the schedule of games to predict a winner.

A combination junior high-school ping-pong tournament will be played in the spring. Last year forty-four boys entered the tournament and a large field is expected again this year.

High School Girls: The noon hour basketball league was won by a team consisting of Glenna Fields, Martha Schultz, Lorene Archey, Carol Henderson and Della Lavy, Judith Griffeth, June Keeler, and Winifred Minton which won all three of the games which they played, scores 9-6, 4-0, and 10-4.

At present a three team volleyball league is in progress and a girls ping-pong tournament will follow.

Junior High School Boys: The Jets defeated three other good teams to win the basketball crown. Team members included Walter Wirrig, Don Horner, Jack Alspaugh, Norman Didier, DeWayne Miller, and Phillip Spahr.

At present the junior high boys are using their noon hour to practice basketball in preparation for the junior high county tournament to be held at the Butler Twp. school. Practice sessions against the freshman squad have resulted in three losses and no wins to date.

Junior High School Girls: The junior high school girls preferred to have their noon hour left open for any type of activity they cared to participate in so no organized program was arranged. The time is spent playing basketball or volleyball, or in practicing cheer leading.

NOON HOUR RECREATION PROGRAM

CLASS TOURNAMENTS

High School Boys

Softball: The Seniors annexed the softball title by defeating the Juniors in the titular battle by an 8-3 count. The Seniors won their way into the final round by defeating the Freshman 16-5, while the Juniors bested the Sophomores 20-5. The Senior team included Don Darding, Ned Denlinger, Jim Elliott, Kenny Horner, Bill McMiller, Junior Null, Dale Schultz, Glen Beisner, Tom Karnehm, Harold Clark. and Gerald Etzler.

Touch Football: The Seniors also annexed the touch football championship by winning over the Sophomores in the final round 42-0. The Sophomores had previously won over the Freshmen 12-6 while the Seniors were running up a 12-0 count over the Juniors in a close game which was decided by an intercepted pass in the last minute of play. Members of the winning Senior football team included Gerald Etzler, Harold Clark, Tom Karnehm, Glen Beisner, Bill McMiller, Junior Null, Dale Schultz, Kenny Horner, Jim Elliott, Ned Denlinger, and Don Darding.

Tournaments in basketball and volleyball will be run off in March while the basketball, soccer, and track meets will be this spring. time and weather permitting.

High School Girls

The Juniors won the girls basketball class tournament by defeating the Seniors 3-2, then defeating the Freshmen girls 11-3 in the finals. Members of the winning girls team were Betty Wentworth, Lorene Archey, Glenna Fields, Ruth Warner, Glenna Grewe, and Sue House.

A valleyball and softball tournament will be on the schedule for later this spring. Tournaments in individual sports are played off in physical education classes.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Girls Program

Upperclassmen: Calisthenics, tumbling, team games, self-testing activities, and individual sports make up the girls physical education program with the Junior-Senior class emphasizing the individual sports.

Glenna Fields, Lorene Archery, and Glenna Grewe were out-standing in badminton and placed that position in the league standings. The paddle tennis tournament was annexed by Glenna Grewe and Lorene Archery. Instruction in han'-ball has been given but no tournament has been playcd to date Both ping-pong and shuffleboard are also included in the schedule of individual events which are played. Team games include soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, kickball, and some field events as high jumping and broad jumpmg. Hiking is another activity which is popular in warmer weather.

Underclassmen: The program for the underclassmen includes calisthenics, tumbling, team games, self-testing activities, and hikes, with the emphasis being on team games for this period.

Team games include softball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, kickball, and some track and field activities. A squad basketball tournament was annexed by a squad composed of Minton, Marker, Dickey, Bowman, M., Bowman, D., and Shade. A volleyball tournament was won by a squad composed of Martin, Dickey, Marker, Hawes, Minton, and Bowman, D.

A program of self-testing events is being completed at this time. The events in this program include softball target, free throws, baskets per minute, volleyball serve, pull ups, goal kick, running broad jump, handball target, and a potato race with excellency in each event being scored on the basis of ten for that event. At this time Beverly Marker leads the field in the number of points scored. Following Marker are Dolores Shade, Winifred Minton, and Lois Jane Martin in that order.

Junior High: The program here consits of learning fundamental skills and team sports are learned. Calisthenics and hikes are also featured.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Boys Program

High School: The season is divided into three parts for the high school boys physical education program with the program centering on a sports program. The autumn program includes baseball, softball, soccer and touch football. The winter program includes basketball, volleyball, and kickball plus a self-testing program, while the spring program includes softball and track and field events. Calisthenics and tumbling are also included on the program.

Tournaments in basketball and volleyball have been played in both classes this year. In the Freshman-Junior class a squad composed of Westfall, Studebaker, Bill Keller, H. McMiller, Sanders, and Darding won the volleyball championship, and a squad composed of Westfall, Studebaker, Bill Keller, H. McMiller, Sanders and Darding won the basketball tournament. In the Sophomore-Senior class a squad consisting of Beisner, M. Miller, J. Elliott, Karnehm, Wehrley, Laughman, Morton Skiles, D. Brewer, and B. McMiller won the volleyball tournament. The basketball tournament was won by Squad B whose players include Denlinger, Clark, Flory, Nease, Schultz, R., Luke, Judson, Wion, Buzard, Keller, B.

Junior High: The junior high program follows the same outline as the high school program. Tournaments in volleyball and basketball were both won by Yellow Jackets. Team members of this squad are Linder, Laughman, Alspaugh, Small, Hoblit, Keeler, Unger, Beanblossom, and R. Burns.

ORGANIZATIONS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department has had a very busy schedule this year, and they have managed to keep up with it very well. The Band, consisting of fifty-five members, started things rolling by playing at the Darke County Fair. Then soon after school started they were entered in two marching contests; one at the Bradford Pumpkin Show, and the other at New Madison. The Band won first place in both contests giving them the name of the best marching band in the county which is an honor to be proud of. The Band, as is the custom, also played at the half of all the home basketball games. To add to the color and appearance of the group we have added some extra attractions to our Band this year. Besides our very efficient drum majorette, Charlotte Blocker; flag twirlers, and flag bearers; we have added five junior twirlers. They are Nancy Myers, Luanna Erisman, Marpory Ann Martin, Patricia Cotrel, and Connie Studebaker. The Band has played for the Farmer's Institute, Community Fair, and other attractions of the school year. Although we are losing Mary Jane Shafer, Glen Beisner, Janet Carol Miller, Charlotte Blocher, Bob Keller, Marvin Miller, and Bob Stoltz, we are adding twenty new members to make our Band even bigger and better next year.

A very beautiful operetta "An Old Kentucky Garden" was presented on Nov. 4 and 5. It was the most successful operetta ever given at Gettysburg School. It was one of the biggest events of the year in which almost every boy and girl in high school either had a main part or took part in the chorus. The characters were:

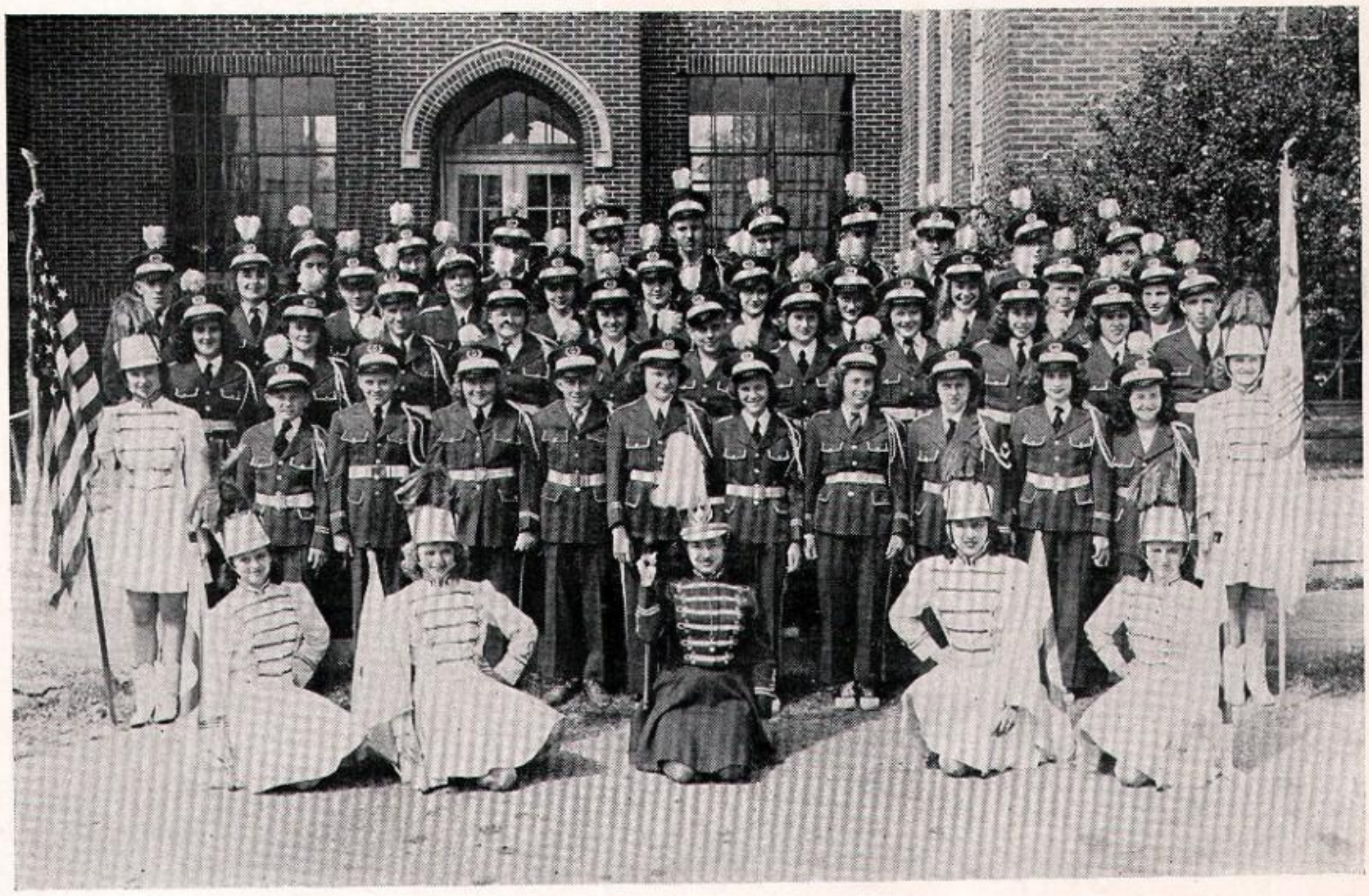
Stephen Foster.....Ben Hudson
Jeanie.....Janice Mott
Colonel Staunton.....Bob Stoltz
Phillip.....Bob Keller
Joy.....Joanne Collins
Hannah.....Janet Carol Miller
Henry Blow.....Marvin Miller
Richard.....Glen Beisner
Majundahr.....Danny Nease
Joe Buzzard.....Harold Collins
Elmina.....Alice Dunevant
Adaliza.....Rita Curtner
Lily, Tom.....Juanita Unger, Ned Denlinger
Mr. Moneyfold.....Joyce Morton
Mr. Artichoke.....Gene Luke
Guest Soloist.....Nancy Luzena

The orchestra has been active, too. This splendid organization provided the opening numbers for the Annual Play, Senior Class Play, Community Fair, and many other school functions.

The Music Department also has three students entered in the District Music Contest, which is to be held at Springfield the 13th of March. They are Janice Mott, pianist; Marvin Miller, trombone and Janet Carol Miller, soprano soloist.

The Spring Musical which was held on April 19 was very lovely with its songs and spring atmosphere. All the grades participated in this production.

A recent addition to our calendar is the invitation to take part in a band concert at Tipp City on May 13. We hope this will prove to be a perfect ending for the school year.



BAND

DIRECTOR: MR. WILLIAM ENGEL

DRUM MAJOR: CHARLOTTE BLOCHER

TWIRLERS: Aloha Purtee, Glenna Fields, Betty Wentworth. Wilma Staudt.

FLAG CARRIERS: Glenna Grewe. Martha Schultz.

First Row: Jack Alspaugh, Eldean Purtee, Betty Dickey, Harold Collins, Wilma Hahn, Marjorie House, Betty June Johnson, Miriam Hahn, Dorothy Christian, Janice Mott.

Second Row: Dolores Shade, JoAnne Brown, Bill Stoltz, Ruby Dickey, Wilda Kendall, Joyce Morton, Sue House, Carolyn Henderson, Lois Jane Martin, Joanne Collins, Bob Stoltz.

Third Row: Kitchel Studebaker, Janet Carol Miller, Gene Luke, Vera Dickey, Betty Ann Ross, Juanita Swabb, Nancy Luzena, Rita Curtner, Marlene Bowman, Mary Anna Petersime, Juanita Unger.

Forth Row: Glenna Garrett, Alice Dunevant, Jim Elliott, Robert Keller, Jacob McGlothin, Marvin Miller, Don Brewer, Dan Nease, Glen Beisner, Mary Jane Shafer.

F. H. A.

Mrs. Meriel Parrot - Adviser

F. F. A.

Mrs. Elwood Parrott - Adivser

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Motto—*"Toward New Horizons"*
Flower—*Red Rose*
Colors—*Red and White*

F. H. A. Officers (1947-48)

President.....Sue House
Vice President.....Nancy Luzena
Secretary.....Martha Schultz
Treasurer.....Aloha Purtee
Reporter.....Roberta Chetwood
Historian.....Joanne Collins
Parliamentarian.....Dorothy Christian
Club Mother.....Mrs. Ethel Johnson
Club Advisor.....Mrs. Muriel Parrott

Gettysburg F. H. A. is also proud to boast that Sue House also serves as the Darke County F. H. A. President. Beginning the year with a formal, candle light initiation and installation of officers, the club found itself with thirty-five members. Then the work began! Co-sponsored by the F. H. A. and F. F. A., the Community Fair was held in October, and the girls realized a large profit which is being saved for a trip in the spring.

Three November entires included the F. H. A's sponsoring a play party for the entire high school, the installation of a brand new F. H. A. at Bradford by the Gettysburg Officres, and a demonstration of the correct procedure of a formal installation officers at the county rally held at Versailles.

Other meetings were spent in varied activities. The study of parliamentary procedure and F. H. A. degrees, a Christmas party at which Santa distributed gifts, and a talk and demonstration by the local beauty operator on "Hair Styles" were some of these activities.

On February 16th the Mothers were guests at an afternoon style show. This was followed by a tea in charge of the freshmen.

One of the spring activities will be an International Good Will progarm at which foreign war brides will discuss customs of their country. Also a joint party with the F. F. A., degrees work, and a district picnic are planned. The girls hope to climax the year with a trip but are still in the process of discussing its whereabouts.

So will end a busy F. H. A. year!

SUE HOUSE, *President*

F. F. A.

The Gettysburg Chapter of Future Farmers of America for the year 1947-48 consists of thirty one members. The officers of the chapter are:

Harold D. Clark Jr.	President
Kenneth Horner	Vice President
Dale Schultz	Secretary
Jim Flory	Treasurer
David Monnier	Reporter
Junior Null	Sentinel
Mr. Ellwood Parrott	Advisor

A meeting is held once each month in which is included business program, recreation, and refreshments. Each boy is asked to serve on a committee some time during the year, which we feel is a means of leadership training for the boys in our chapter.

Last spring, several of the boys attended the State F. F. A. meeting in Columbus, which is held in connection with the State Judging Contest. Ralph Garber was awarded the State Farmers degree at this meeting, as well as being a member on the dairy judging team. Gettysburg is hoping to have one or more win the coveted degree this spring.

This past fall, Gettysburg played a large part in the Darke County Fair. Out of the sixty steers shown by F. F. A. members all over the county, Gettysburg accounted for some thirty odd head. There were also exhibits in other departments as well. Gettysburg F. F. A. teams participated in both grain and dairy cattle judging and placed third in each. We felt this was very good as some of the team members were absent from the contest. The two Junior Fair board members from Gettysburg last year were Bill House and Harold Clark. Jim Flory has been elected to fill Bill's place as a junior is elected each year to replace the graduating senior.

Both the F. F. A. and F. H. A. were well pleased with outcome of the 1947 Community Fair. Over $100 was netted by each chapter and we feel the community was well pleased with the two day event. The Ball Park lights were dedicated on the second night of the fair.

In October of 1947 each Gettysburg F. F. A. officer was represented at an Officers Training school held at Sidney, Ohio. At this school the duties of each officer were presented and discussed and the boys feel this is a very worthwhile way to properly prepare themselves for their job during the year.

Kenneth Horner and Harold Clark attended our National F. F. A. convention in Kansas City, this past November. The boys stood half their own expense and the F. F. A. chapter, the other half. They had a very interesting and educational experience during the week's convention and had many valuable comments to make on their return to Gettysburg. More boys plan to attend the convention, both State and National, this coming year.

During the first part of March, the County and District Public Speaking and Parlimentary Precedure contest will be held. Gettysburg F. F. A. Plans to have an entry in each. A plaque was received last year in the parlimentary procedure contest.

Our annual pest war contest between the "odds" and "evens" ended as of February first with the odds ending seven thousand points ahead of the evens. The score was 22,000 to 15,000. The winning team members, captained by Junior Dickey, were all treated to ice-cream and pop by the losers, who were led by Junior Null. The pest war ended early this year and was held at an unusally inconvenient time, as basketball season was in full swing during the entire period of the contest. Gettysbusg won first place in the county last year, but has fallen down considerably this year due to the above reasons.

This has been a brief summary of the activities of the Gettysburg F. F. A. during the past year. We are expecting more and bigger things to happen during the coming year.

HAROLD D. CLARK, Jr., *President.*

Y-Teen Club

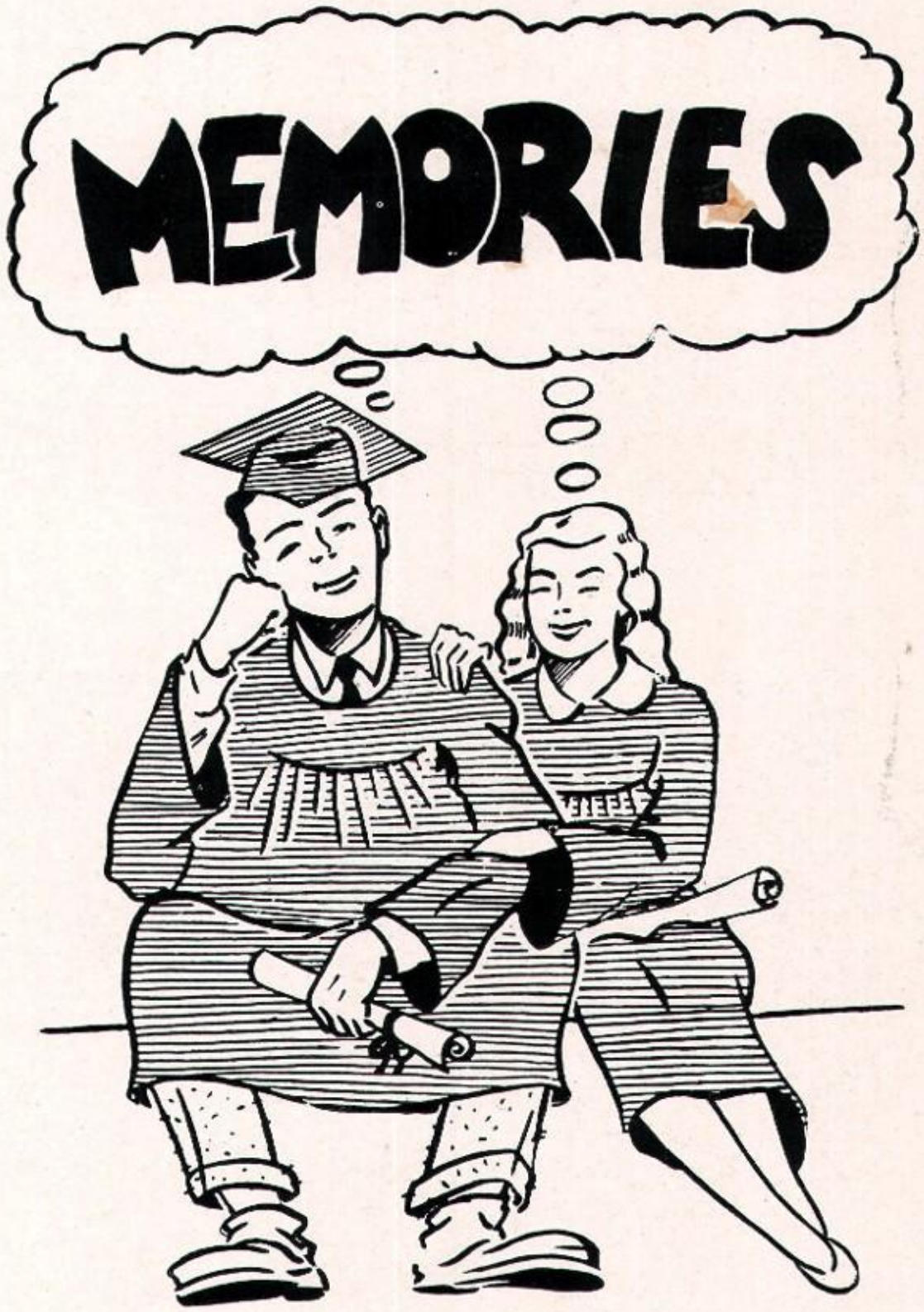
Mrs. Keith Blocher - Adviser

H-Y-Club

Mr. C. P. Bunnell - Adviser

Annual Staff

Cardinal Staff


MEMORIES

CLASS HISTORY

On September 7, 1936, the ship, "The Class of '48," began their voyage over the vast sea of knowledge. The crew was, Kenneth Horner, Juanita Unger, Marvin Miller, Dolores Powell, Ned Denlinger, Bob Keller, Janet Carol Miller, Harold Clark Jr., Aloha Purtee, Glen Beisner, Bob Stoltz, Jim Elliott, June Keeler, Kenneth Pence. The commander of our crew was Miss Mary Elizbeth Arnold.

As our ship crew sailed into it's second year of knowledge we had no new crew members. Our commander for the crew that year was Miss Edna Tilson.

For the next three years our crew remained the same. The commanders were Miss Lola Carper, Miss Lydia Bright, Miss Virginia Martin.

Our small crew entered the land of the sixth grade. There we picked up a new crew member, he was Junior Null. We changed to a man commander who was Mr. Otho Morton.

The shore of the seventh grade soon came in view. Tom Karnehm and Dale Schultz were waiting with a passport to join our ship. Mr. Samuel Russell led us through the storm that year.

We sailed into the eighth grade feeling very important. Another member, Miriam Hahn, joined our merry crew this year. Our commander was Mr. Claron Walters.

The great pennisula of High School was a great and exciting adventure. Here we hope to promote our education on our voyage. This part of our voyage is a new experience. We had no new crew members join us this year. Our commander was Miss Eunice Royer.

For our tenth year as crew members on our ship "The Class of '48" our commander was Miss Helen Brandenburg. Two new members joined our crew, Mary Jane Shafer and Charlotte Blocher, now making a total of twenty on the crew.

This is an important year as we were nearing the end of our voyage. We had some very special entertainment on our ship. A play was given entitled "No Soap." Our new crew members, Pauline Buskirk and Phyllis Black, seemed to enjoy our voyage. Our commander was Mrs. Marguerite Stoltz.

Sailing into the last and most important year we find several people waiting to join our crew. They were Bill McMiller, Gerald Etzler, Don Darding, and Ruth Haney. We now have a total of twenty-six awaiting to be transfered into a new and different sea of experience.

Seniors of "48"

GLEN BEISNER—

A fellow who's good in all plays,
His voice with the ladies he slays.
He plays in the band and runs in track
Here's a fellow who needs a pat on the back.

PHYLLIS BLACK—

We all want friends
Both old and new,
And we guarantee
Phil will always be true.

CHARLOTTE BLOCHER—

Charlotte is her name,
She isn't very tame.
She's rather pretty,
And kind of witty,
But she's nice just the same.

PAULINE BUSKIRK—

If you ever hear a giggle
In the quiet study hall
Don't get excited, Pauline's
Tickled, that's all!!!

HAROLD CLARK—

"Chop" is a favorite with all
And how he can play basketball,
Everyone starts to roar
When he comes on the floor
For they know with his skill
We won't fall.

DON DARDING—

Don is one of our Senior boys
He's always around, but makes little noise.
Just this year he came to our school,
The girls all find him a little cool.

NED DENLINGER—

Now "Dingle" is a genial guy,
During basketball season he never eats pie.
Though he's more than one brother, there isn't
Another, Who in height reaches most to the sky.

JIM ELLIOTT—

Just happy-go-lucky,
Free from all care.
Jim doesn't worry,
He'll always get there.

GERALD ETZLER—

Now Gerald has one over on the other boys,
in the class—
He sports a handsome mustache

MIRIAM HAHN—

Miriam wins her friends by her smile so sweet
We might add, too—she's likeable and neat.

RUTH HANEY—

Ruth is everybody's friend,
Know the reason why?
She always greets her chums
With a cheery "Hi".

KENNETH HORNER—

When you see a tall fellow, with glasses
And brown hair,
And you hear sounds of laughter—
You know Kenny is there.

TOM KARNEHMN—

Tom's a cute fellow
Who's always on the spot.
Whether the teacher thinks he
Should be or not.

JUNE KEELER—

Now Keeler has her troubles
When going to school
She has a tough time
Keeping her temper cool.

BOB KELLER—

Our friend Bob is a regular guy
On him you can always rely
He is always around, though you hear not a sound,
His accomplishments none can deny.

BILL McMILLER—

Bill is this young fellow's name
Juanita is his present flame
Dates each night in the week
Still he keeps his hair sleek
All on account of this dame.

JANET CAROL MILLER—

Now you've surely heard here of late
Of a girl so tall and sedate,
This lady so shy, looks at boys on the sly,
Her fortune—Oh well—Let's just wait.

MARVIN MILLER—

A good fellow can't slip by in a crowd
That we'd like to shout Marvin aloud.

JUNIOR NULL—

"Smokey" has made progress in a big way
He's one of the fellows in F. F. A.

KENNETH PENCE—

There's a boy in our class full of laughter
All the teachers' with jokes he does plaster
He makes everyone grin—Many friends he can win
Just show me the "blues" Pence can't master.

DOLORES POWELL—

Dolores is a pretty little blonde
To sly winks she no more responds
She's charming and gay
And sweet tempered they say
And of "Genie" she's always been fond.

ALOHA PURTEE—

Aloha is another of our lasses
She's pretty and fair
With light brown hair
And at boys she's good making passes.

GALLOP POLL

Most Popular Boys: Bob Stoltz and Harold Clark.
Most Popular Girls: Charlotte Blocher and Dolores Powell.
Best Looking Boys: Kenneth Pence and Dale Schultz.
Best Looking Girls: Aloha Purtee and Janet Carol Miller.
Spongers: Ned Denlinger, Junior Null, and Phyllis Black.
Slowest Boys: Don Darding and Jim Elliott.
Best Bosses: June Keeler and Tom Karnehm.
Most Conceited: Harold Clark, and Janet Carol Miller.
Busiest Persons: Pauline Buskirk, and Bob Stoltz.
Most Dramatic: Janet Carol Miller.
Fussers: Charlotte Blocher, and Kenneth Pence.
Studious Boys: Bob Keller and Bob Stoltz.
Studious Girls: Miriam Hahn and Janet Carol Miller.
Biggest Footed: Ned Denlinger.
Dainty Toes: Dale Schultz.
Shortest: Bob Stoltz and Aloha Purtee.
Widest: Bill McMiller and June Keeler.
Narrowest: Pauline Buskirk and Ned Denlinger.
Most Awkward: Ned Denlinger.
Graceful: Harold Clark and Miriam Hahn.
Musical: Marvin Miller and Juanita Unger.
Steadiest: Bill McMiller and Juanita Unger.
Casonova: Kenneth Horner and Charlotte Blocher.
Modesty: Dale Schultz and Ruth Haney.
Noisiest People: Senior Class.
Class Comedians: Bob Stoltz, and Juanita Unger.
Biggest Eaters: Ned Denlinger, and Dolores Powell.
Merriest: Kenneth Pence and Dolores Powell.

SENIOR HIT PARADE

1. "Serenade of The Bells."
2. "Near You."
3. "Now Is The Hour."
4. "I'm My Own Grandpa."
5. "Slap 'Er Down Again, Pa."
6. "Four Leaf Clover."
7. "Manana."
8. "Golden Earrings."
9. "Prisoner of Love."
10. "Beg Your Pardon."

"ENLIGHTING MELODIES"

"Near You"—Bill McMiller and Juanita Unger.
"Now is the Hour"—Seniors.
"Bubble Gum Song"—Ned Denlinger.
"Prisoner of Love"—Tom Karnehmn.
"Dark Town Poker Club"—Jim Elliott.
"Racing With the Moon"—Kenneth Horner.
"Trees"—Cook's Dog.
"How Lucky You Are"—Dale Schultz.
"Too Fat Polka"—June Keeler.
"I Dont Stand a Ghost of a Chance"—Phyllis Black.
"Blue Danube"—Glen Beisner.
"Two Loves Have I"—Charlotte Blocher.
"If I Were the Only Girl"—Pauline Buskirk.
"My Heart is a Hobo"—Harold Clark.
"Silent Night"—Don Darding.
"Civilization"—Gerald Etzler.
"Stormy Weather"—Detention Room.
"Never, Never Trust a Woman"—Robert Stoltz.
"Sparkling Brown Eyes"—Bob Keller.
"Work for the Night is Coming"—Janitor.
"Long Gone Baby"—Dolores Powell.
"Guilty"—Kenneth Pence.
"Juanita"—Bill McMiller.
"Feudin & Fightin"—Senior vs. Faculty.
"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody"—Mr. Engel.
"Oh Come All Ye Faithful"—Cheerleaders.
"You Were Meant for Me"—Graduation Day.
"Somewhere Over the Rainbow"—Aloha Purtee.
"Big Brass Band From Brazil"—Band.
"Song of The Vagalbonda"—Senior Boys.
"Don't Fence Me In"—Senior Girls.
"Hail to the Chief"—Mr. Bunnell.
"She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart"—Mrs. Engel.
"Spellbound"— Miriam Hahn.
"Don't Ever Change"—Chemistry Lab.
"Taint No Use"—Sophomores.
"Running Wild"—Freshmen.
"Just My Luck"—Benchwarmers.
"You Lucky People You"—Seniors.
"Ten Pretty Girls"—Senior Girls (?)
"Behind Those Swinging Doors"—Galley.
"I'm a Ding-Dong-Daddy—Ned Denlinger.
"Beautiful Dreamer"—Janet Carol Miller.
"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"—Junior Null.
"Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind"—Mr. Porter.
"Three Little Fishes"—Kenneth Pence, Junior Null, Dale Schultz.

EDUCATION

AFFAIRS

Bats

Adrice

BOOKS

PRISON

Hard Work

School

Pick-up!

FALSE TEETH

TROUBLES

Fattest

Law!

No whispering here

BLEMISHES

Beans

What We Get-

Laughs

Worry

CHAIN

Depression?

Worry

TALK

Questions

PARKING TICKETS

blush

Essays

Gossip

Bum-ache

aching back!

WAR

Cavemen

THE DEVIL

NIGHT SHIFT

what we want-
Graduation Day
Party
Marriage
Justice
Women
IDEAS
Gentlemen
Date
love
iceman
"FORTY WINKS"
MONEY
Beauty
Privacy
"GOOD NEWS"
HEAVEN
PEACE
miracle
win!
Success!
The Answer
facts
SLIM figure
Food
girls
dream man
The
Scotch
DRY GIN
trained
men!
Fun
Gift
minks

CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Diary: Today I returned to Earth and my home town of Gettysburg, after a ten-year visit to Mars. I left Gettysburg June 1, 1948 and here I am back again after being away for nearly ten years. It certainly is wonderful to be home. I landed my rocket ship at the airport and took a taxi to the down town district where I got out and looked at an entirely different Gettysburg. I wonder if all my classmates have changed as much as the town has. It has grown considerably with many new buildings and businesses.

Everyone was driving around in cars and as I knew I couldn't drive about here on earth in my rocket ship, I decided to buy myself a new car. After walking down the street a ways I saw a car show room and so I went in, and who was there but my former classmate Jim Elliott, ex-sailor, who runs the Elliott Motor Sales. While we were finishing the business transaction, in which I bought a 1958 Buick convertible for $3500 and my rocket, two cute little boys with butch haircuts ran in and asked for their cuts but Jim sent them home to mother.

Across the street from Elliott's stood a big office building and as I had a wicked toothache, I decided to go over and see if there was a dentist to pull my tooth. Entering the spacious lobby, who should I bump into but Junior Null. We got into an interesting conversation and I found that Junior is now a traveling salesman for the "Darding Farm Implement Company." It seems they are making all types of farm equipment featuring the new Jet tractor and that they experiment with them on Don's farm northeast of Gettysburg.

My tooth was throbbing something fierce and so I excused myself and looked at the directory for a dentist and who should I find but Dr. Ned Denlinger.

Zooming up to the ninth floor I walked to Dr. Denlinger's office. Entering the reception room, I saw a lucious blonde receptionist who told me that Dr. Denlinger was busy but would I please sit down and he could see me in a few minutes. Sitting down, I picked up an Esquire magazine. Wow! What a pretty girl on that cover. Photographing those pictures would be one job that I'd like. Say, I wonder who does photograph them? It says here "Cover by Kenneth Pence, the favorite photographer for beautiful women." Say, Pency seems to be making quite a name for himself, and in a job I envy.

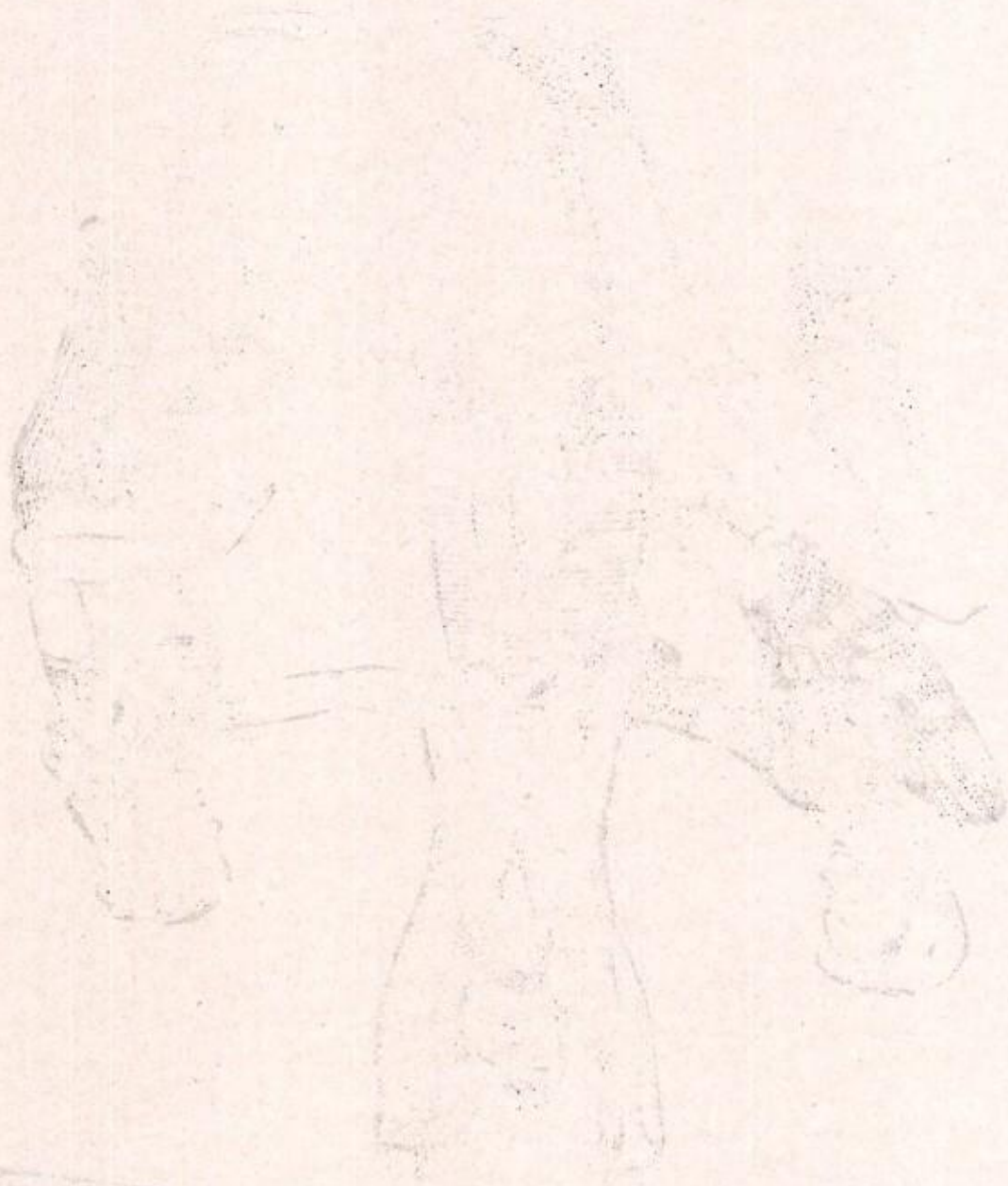
Dr. Denlinger said he would look at my tooth now, so I went into his office. While he looked about my tooth, he told me about some of the class of "48". It seems that Juanita and Bill McMiller are out in California where they run a movie drive-in. Their lucky children get to see all the comics for nothing. Ned told me that Ruth Haney's husband is now preaching at one of the new churches in town. I must go to his church Sunday and hear him.

Dr. Denlinger says he is proud of his two children because they have such pretty teeth. Ned always had beautiful teeth.

He soon relieved the pain with a new drug, which was invented by Janet C. Miller, a nurse who is well known for her experiments with new drugs. Janet and her husband live in an estate on Long Island Sound, where she has a laboratory. Bidding goodbye to Ned, I left his office and walked down the hall to the elevator. As I passed a door I heard someone talking loudly and paused a minute to do a-well-uh-a little eaves dropping. Why it was Marvin Miller and with him was June Keeler. It seems that June has run into some legal trouble during her campaign for President and Marvin, as one of the country's leading lawyers, is trying to straighten her out. My, what an argument! It seems that June wants to change a part in the Constitution which states that one must be 35 to run for president and Marvin says it can't be done. What woman wants to admit she is 35? Wow! There comes a book flying through the door. Ouch! I ducked too late. Jeepers, my forehead is cut and deep too. I'd better find a doctor to look about it. No more eaves dropping for me.

In the same office building I found the office of Robert Keller, M. D. I opened the door to the office and who should I see but Pauline Buskirk, or it used to be Buskirk. Pauline informed me that she only works for the doctor on his regular nurse's day off, for Pauline is busy managing her home and family.

ACTIVITIES



SCHOOL CALENDER

Setptember	**19**—	Baseball Game
	23—	Baseball Game
		F. H. A. Meeting
		F. F. A. Meeting.
	24—	Hi-Y Meeting
	26—	Baseball Game
October	**2**—	Community Fair
	3—	Community Fair
	6—	Y-Teen Meeting.
	7—	Baseball Game.
	8—	Senior Pictures
	10—	Baseball Game.
	17—	Magician Show
	21—	F. H. A. Meeting.
		F. F. A. Meeting.
	22—	Hi-Y Meeting.
		Y-Teen Meeting.
	23—	Picture Show.
	28—	Picture Show.
November	**4**—	Operetta.
	5—	Operetta.
	7—	Basketball Game—Sidney
	12—	Basketball Game—Franklin.
	14—	Basketball Game—Arcanum.
	21—	Basketball Game—Ansonia.
	26—	Basketball Game—Houston
		Thanksgiving Program.
	27 and 28—	Thanksgiving Vacation.
December	**1**—	F. H. A. Party
	3—	Y-Teen Meeting.
	5—	Basketball Game—Jackson.
	9 and 10—	Junior Play.
	12—	Basketball Game—Palestine.
	15—	Movie, King of Kings.
	16—	F. H. A. Meeting.
		F. F. A. Meeting.
	19—	Basketball Game—Franklin.
	20—	Y-Teen Banquet.
	23—	Basketball Game—Hollansburg.
	24—	Christmas Program.
December to January	**24 5**—	Christmas Vacation.
January	**9**—	Basketball Game—Union City.
	13—	Hi-Y Meeting.
		Y-Teen Meeting.
	16—	Basketball Game—Monroe.
	20—	Basketball Game —Bradford.
	23—	Basketball Game—New Madison.
	28—	Farmers' Institute.
	29—	Farmers' Institute.
	30—	Basketball Game—Palestine.
February	**10**—	Basketball Game—Pleasant Hill
	12—	Annual Play.
	13—	Basketball Game—Anna.
	17—	Tournament.
	19—	Tournament.
	21—	Tournament.
	24—	Tournament.
	25—	Hi-Y Meeting.
		Y-Teen Meeting.
	26—	Tournament.
	28—	Tournament.
March	**1**—	Tournament.
	9—	F. H. A. Meeting.
		F. F. A. Meeting.
	15—	Hi-Y Meeting.
		Y-Teen Meeting.
	26—	Spring Musical.
April	**20**—	F. F. A. Meeting.
		F. H. A. Meeting
	29—	Senior Play.
	30—	Senior Play.
May	**9**—	Baccalaureate.
	13—	Commencement.
	14—	District Band Concert
	18—	Last Day Of School.

FAVORITES

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT A SMALL TOWN

(Second Place National Scholastic Magazine Contest)

City-dwellers who live the life of pushbuttons and switches, of rapid transit and quick service, of ease, comfort, and softness, invariably have a certain amount of cockiness, conceit and a lack of regard for the feelings of others. Everywhere in the city the accomplishments of man are in evidence, skyscrapers, electric trains, radios, beautiful clothes, giant neon signs—all the things that proclaim the man the master builder. But against this front of ease and grandeur the city dweller has no real contact with the basic things of living; he is merely a cog in the machine.

But let this city dweller come to the small town. There he loses a lot of his self-esteem. He can't push buttons and just turn switches and can't give orders. He has to be patient, meek and neighborly. But more than this, it means the return to a kind of life where every person exists as an individual. Once more he becomes a human being to the grocer, the druggist, the milkman, and yes, even the people next door. And how different these people are! Kind and helpful, decent and sympathetic, sensible and understanding.

From an average morning of a typical small towner you can more easily understand the factors that show what I like about a small town, than you could gain from studying countless books on the subject.

I walked into the barber shop one morning and before I had shut the door the barber said, "Hear you folks had a bloated cow?" Considering that the cow had been bloated that very morning the town grapevine via party line had done remarkably well. After leaving the barber shop I went to the garage where Jake asked me if Dad had any trouble with his car since he had ground the valves. I sat around and listened to a group of farmers from the Beech tell how fifteen of them had gotten together the day before and picked Joe Miller's corn. Joe had been sick in bed for a couple of months now.

After leaving the garage I stopped at the post office and there I met Mrs. Niel who gave me the annual message for my Mother. Lucy Arnold, had a new baby—Chester wasn't working and the Grangers were fixing baskets. They would be out to get Mother at half-past four. Come to think of it, this is the sixth time I have carried this same message home.

It is just this sort of friendliness and neighborliness that makes living in a small town real living. In our town just as in any small town, for geographic location or climate makes no difference, every person exists as an individual personality and has the opportunity to live without being merely a man-in-the street, a street address or a customer to whom things are delivered. In a small town each person's presence is clearly visible; his loss, more keenly felt.

No amount of money, no position, no power, could be worth as much as the fellowship of my neighbors, the confidence of my friends, and the pleasure I got from walking down the home town street and bumping elbows with folks who say, "Hi, Bob!"

Bob Stoltz

A SENIOR'S THOUGHTS

You may think this is dramatizing the situation, but it is something to think about—this is our last year as seniors in the public schools. We the upper classmen have reached the end of the line.

It doesn't seem possible that twelve years of school will too soon be over; they have gone by so quickly. After we walk out of this school this spring and we all hope to be graduates; we shall be shutting the door on one phase of our lives, locking it in our memories and throwing away the key. From then on we shall be but as outsiders looking in.

Since we were six years old we have walked the paths to and from the "little-red-school-house." Then, in a ceremony lasting an hour or so, it will all end. Then we will be facing the world on our own.

Some of us are puzzled. What are we going to do? Are we going to college? Will we make new friends? All sorts of questions are facing us.

Up until now we have had our parents and teachers to guide and advise us. We will have to think for ourselves and make our own decisions.

So we, the graduates of "48" walk through these halls of G. H. S. with a feeling of superiority, feeling that we are the "big shots" of the student body. Don't you wonder what you'll be doing just a year from now?

Just think after twelve years of studying (?,) overnite we will be given the finishing touches and almost before we realize it, will be pushed, into the hustling. bustling world with only school and home training to carry us on. "Twill be a big moment but G. H. S. holds many many momories for me."

By Aloha Purtee

"THE OLD PORCH MIRROR"

That old porch mirror that most neigbors knew.
I remember it yet, and I know that you do.
One corner broke out, and a sort of a crack
That ran half way across and a quarter way back
The cheap wooden frame with the varnish all gone
But the grease and the dirt and the fly stayed on.
And then the quick silver was missing in spots
But that didn't bother my Dad or me a lot
We picked the good places and managed to shave
As we looked at our faces in the ripples and waves.
No wonder the mirror was terribly wrecked.
When you thought of the faces it had to reflect
And the comb that layed on the window sill underneath
All chucked full of gum though it lacked a few teeth
And there on a bench was a rusty wash pan.
Where we smeared tar soap on our faces and hands
The boss those days didn't go much for expense
You could buy the whole outfit for sixty-five cents
But bud, let me tell you that old looking glass
Has reflected the faces of men with a past.
I wonder if it didn't back up with surprise
If it read what was looking just back of their eyes.
I'll bet there's a lot of old farm hands can recall
That battered old mirror that hung on the porch wall.

Paul C. Brown

My Old Farm Home

It isn't much to look at
This old brick home of mine;
The grounds have not been landscaped
And thehouse is far from fine.
There are smudges on the paper
And stains upon the doors,
A window cracked by carelesness
And scratches on the floors.
But shade trees grow about it
And there are woodland ways.
Closeby, the trees bears sweet fruit
From May to August days.
And a pen where lambies grow;
The young calves flee the presence
Of strangers in embryo.
No, it isn't very fancy
This place where I roam,
But it's next best to heaven
For its my happy home.

Paul C. Brown

An Old Farmhand's Meditation

I'm an old ugly farmhand
I'm coming close to the end of my trail,
I ain't done as good as I ought to
But struggled and tried not to fail.
So tonight My Heavenly Father,
On Starlight that comes from afar,
Send me strength to keep on a working
To help out our boys in the war.
Please make me more thankful for freedom
And grant me the wisdom to be,
A farmhand who is not forgetting
Of you boys who fight over sea.
And free me from all thoughts of profit
Such profit as greedy ones planned,
Just give me the right to keep helping
By being a good old farmhand.
I hailed from the Buckeye state,
I've been sixty one years in Darke Co.
And I think Darke Co. is great.
A boy of twelve years I came to this place
Many people I count my friends,
I've been forty nine years in this old brick house
Where I hope to stay to the end.
It is brushy, rocky, and rough
My neighbors I cannot all see,
But the country around old Bear's Mill
Is "Home Sweet Home" to me.

Paul C. Brown

"TRIBUTE TO MY HUMBLE HOME"

There's a stock farm near "Bear's Mill"
That's falling to decay
There is no one left to refrain it
Since the owner passed away.
There's an old brick house and stables
The scales have tumbled down,
The lane is full of washout's
Where the produce once went to town.
Weeds grow in my paths and lane
Where once was only dust.
The barn door hangs on one bent hinge
Which squeaks with every gust.
Three miles of fence upon the place,
A post stands here and there.
There's a few old apples along the lane
There limbs are white and bare.
Old wagons stand around the place
Scraps of iron rusty nails
Broken wheels and horse shoes,
A few old leaky pails.
The chimney, too, is nearly down
It's falling brick by brick,
There's a big hole in the old dirt levee
That runs along the creek.
The house has lost its reddish paint
And now is weathered brown.
The hail broke out the windows
The porch has rotted down.
There's a bird nest in the attic,
There's a swallow on the wing.
In the corner lives a woods mouse
In his nest is every thing.
Winds blow through the windows;
Dust drifts on the floor
Light shines through the shingles
Rains splash through the door.
A family once lived here
Until the faithful day
The place is almost abandoned
Since they have died and passed away.
I'll call this a poem
I wrote it on the spot
Thinking of nothing else
Will say "Forget-me-not."
I am of a kindly spirit
No glory sought me or fame
A friend of all I chanced to meet
Paul C. Brown is still my name.

STUDY HALL

In every school
There is a room,
Empty of study,
Full of gloom.

And in this room,
Resides a teacher,
Studious pupils, ,
And other creatures.

But when dear Teacher
Dost leave the room,
Books fly shut,
Things start to boom.

An erasure is thrown
It parts your hair.
You turn around
And frown in despair.

It does no good,
You just get teased
The thing to do,
Is act like you're pleased.

Your book is tossed
Into the air,
The back comes off,
But you don't care.

You gossip with your neighbor,
And tell her your troubles,
You chew your gum,
And blow your bubbles.

You leave the room
But soon come back,
You take your seat
And sit on a tack.

You holler "Ouch!"
And jump with pain,
In walks the teacher
And you catch "Holy Cain".

He gives you a lecture
And three days detention
You wonder why,
But dare not mention.

The bell rings,
You change your classes,
The halls are jammed,
The kids come in masses.

I sometimes wonder
How I get in such messes,
Tell you what I'll do,
I'll give you four guesses.

One, I'm a sophomore,
A little blond girl
Two, I'm a nitwit
With my mind in a whirl.

Three, I'm in high school,
For how long, no one knows.
Four, I'm a spoiled kid,
As everyone knows.

This is my story,
I sadly relate.
Have to run now,
For I have a date.

A date with a teacher
His name I'll not mention
But he's the bright guy,
Who is minding detention.

Betty June Johnson

CLASS OF '47

Last year 27 Seniors were privileged to walk through the doors of Gettysburg High School. Now they are scattered throughout the county and country. Let's take a look to see where they are and what they're doing:

OPAL ARCHEY: She just finished a semester's work at the University of Dayton and is to be employed at Wright's Field.

NAOMA BREWER:
BILL HOUSE: They were married this fall and are now living with his folks. Bill is working at the Gulf Service Station.

PERRY CLARK: He is taking a course in Agriculture at Ohio State University and is taking a course at Olingers' on the week-ends.

LOWELL COPPESS: He works at the Delco in Dayton. We hear that he has a job of spot welding.

BARBARA DENLINGER: She is taking a course in journalism at Ohio State University.

ROLAND ERISMAN: He is working for Petersimes here in Gettysburg.

HERBERT ETZLER: He is now a Navy Man and is stationed at Great Lakes.

RALPH GARBER: He is employed at Petersime's factory and is running a used car lot.

HERMAN HARPER: He is employed at Dayton and is still living at home.

MARK KENT: Mark is still trying to learn to drive his little Ford, and is working in Dayton for a sideline.

DON KNIESLEY: Don is attending North Manchester College and studying very hard.

ELDON KOONTZ: Eldon is working in Dayton and getting ideas for making a stock car out of his Ford.

HAROLD MEADOWS: Genie works at Vandalia and spends all of his spare time at Powell's garage.

HAROLD MILLER: He is still working with the Jim Brown Store. He plans to take over the management in July.

GEORGE MINTON: Is working 2 days a week and sleeping the other 5. "Good old George."

ELAINE MORTON: She was working in the office for C. W. Fry Construction Co. in Greenville.

JOE MOWERY: Is working for J. C. Penny Co. and is planning to take over the firm in the near future.

JOAN NEFF: Joan is now, Joan Kress, and is busy keeping house for her husband Don.

GALE SCHULTZ: Is working at the Delco Products in Dayton. This makes about six of the young folks that work in Dayton.

GENE SCHULTZ: He is still helping his father on the farm. Oh, poor Gene!

MARY LOUISE STROBLE: Mary is an office girl for the General Athletic in Greenville. I wonder if she gets to sit on Mr. Minton's lap?????

RUTH ANN THOMPSON: She has a position at the General store here in Gettysburg through the week and has a permanent position with Noel on week ends.

PAULINE WENTWORTH: She is now Mrs. Reck and keeping house for Herb in Greenville.

KATHERINE WIRRIG: She is now married and keeping house for Don Prescott and living on a farm near Union City.

EILEEN WRIGHT: Eileen and Bob Miller got married, and are living here in Gettysburg and Eileen is keeping house while Bob helps his father.

STRICKLY FOR LAUGHS

Mrs. M. Stoltz: Give me an example of a substantive infinitive such as, "To be a teacher is painful!"
Don Darding: To be a pupil is worse.

Gerald Etzler: His place isn't fit for a dog!
Pappy Reck (at the galley): Yes it is, come in.

Ned Denlinger: Why did you kick me on the shin?
Poker Elliott: I couldn't reach any higher.

Jim Flory: I had an awful headache last night.
Darlene Miller: Yes, I saw you with her.

Doctor: Stick out your tongue.
Kenny Westfall: What for? I'm not mad at you.

Man: Your brother is quite a basketball player, isn't he?
Bob Null: Yes, they nicknamed him "Judge."
Man: Why?
Bob: Because he was always on the bench.

Mr. Engel: I'm a man of few words.
Mr. Parrott: I know, I'm married too.

Dorothy Christian: I wish you would make some allowances for Marvin's shortcomings.
Papa Christian: I'm not complaining about his shortcomings; it's his long stayings.

Phyllis Trent: Do you love me with all your heart and soul?
Smoky: Uh-huh.
Phyllis: Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in the world?
Smoky: Uh-huh.
Phyllis: Do you think my lips are like rose petals?
Smoky: Uh-huh.
Phyllis: Oh, Smoky, you say the most beautiful things.

A Senior's Poem: Some kiss hot. Some kiss cold.
Some don't kiss until they're told
Some kiss fast, some kiss slow
Those that don't kiss, I don't know.

Mr. Baden: And what are you taking up, young man?
Ned Denlinger: Space.

Dick Menke: I never saw such dreamy eyes before.
Betty Wentworth: You never stayed so late.

June Keeler: One time I won a prize in arithmetic. The teacher asked us what 2 x 20 was and I said 34.
Mr. Bunnell: You know that was wrong, 2 x 20 is 40.
June: Yes, but I was closer to it than anyone in the class.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

GLEN BEISNER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Annual Play 4; Cardinal Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Spring Musical 2, 3; Minstrel 3.

PHYLLIS BLACK
Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 4; Y-Teen 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE BLOCHER
Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Annual Play 4; Y-Teen 3, 4; Y-Teen President 4; Spring Musical 2; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

PAULINE BUSKIRK
Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 4; Y-Teen 1, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; F. H. A. 1.

HAROLD CLARK
Band 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. President 4; Class President 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Prince of Peace 2, 3, 4.

DON DARDING
Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Vice President of Junior Class at Eaton 3.

NED DENLINGER
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Annual Play 4; Junior Class Play 3; Annual Staff 4.

JIM ELLIOTT
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Annual Play 4; Annual Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1, 3; Minstrel 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Spring Musical 1, 2.

GERALD ETZLER
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3.

MIRIAM HAHN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen Secretary 4; Junior Play 3; Annual Play 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

RUTH HANEY
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Operetta 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH HORNER
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President F. F. A. 4.

TOM KARNEHMN
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Cardinal Staff 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3; Minstrel 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3.

JUNE KEELER
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Y-Teen 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen Basketball 2, 3; Prince of Peace 4; Scholarship 4; Annual Staff 4; Cardinal Staff 4;

BOB KELLER
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Vice President 4; Class Secretary 3; Track 2, 3.

Bill McMILLER
Chorus 4; Operetta 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Play 4; Baseball 4.

JANET CAROL MILLER
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Quartet 1, 2 3, 4; Y-Teen 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4; Y-Teen Baseball 2, 3; Girls Chorus President 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3.

MARVIN MILLER
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; President Senior Class 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Prince of Peace 4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 3, 4; Merit Board 4; Minstrel 3; Cardinal Staff 2, 3; Junior Treasurer 3; Spring Musical 1, 3.

JUNIOR NULL
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.

KENNETH PENCE
Baseball 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

DOLORES POWELL
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3; Annual Play 4; Junior Class Play 3; Y-Teen 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 4; Cardinal Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

ALOHA PURTEE
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Annual Play 4; Cheerleader 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen Basketball 2, 3; Y-Teen Treasurer 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff.

DALE SCHULTZ
Junior Class Play 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; F. F. A 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Play 4; Baseball 4; Student Council 4; President of Athletic Association 4.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

MARY JANE SHAFER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Annual Play 4; Y-Teen 3, 4; F. H. A. 1; Spring Musical 2, 3; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

ROBERT STOLTZ

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 4; Annual Play 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4 Student Council 2, 3, 4, Merit Board 4; Scholarship 1, 3, 4; Minstrel 3; Prince of Peace 2, 3.

JUANITA UNGER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Annual Play 4; Y-Teen 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 2, 3; Y-Teen Vice President 4; Girls Chorus Vice President 4; Cardinal Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Prince of Peace 3; Student Council 4; Mins-

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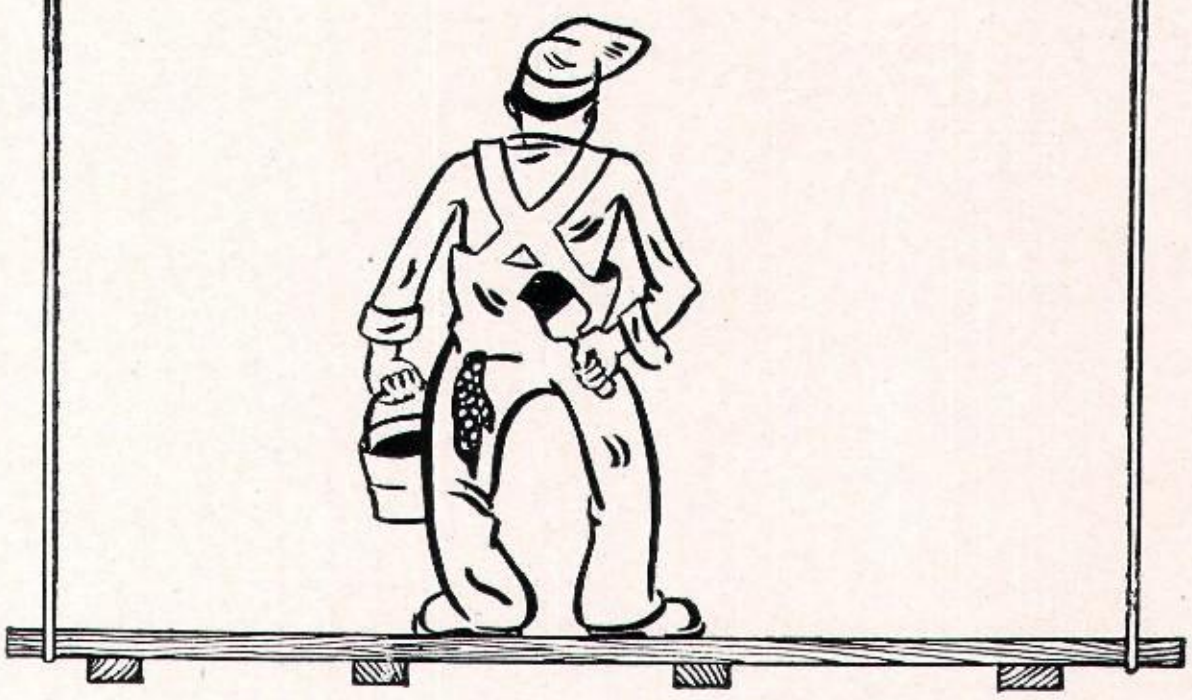

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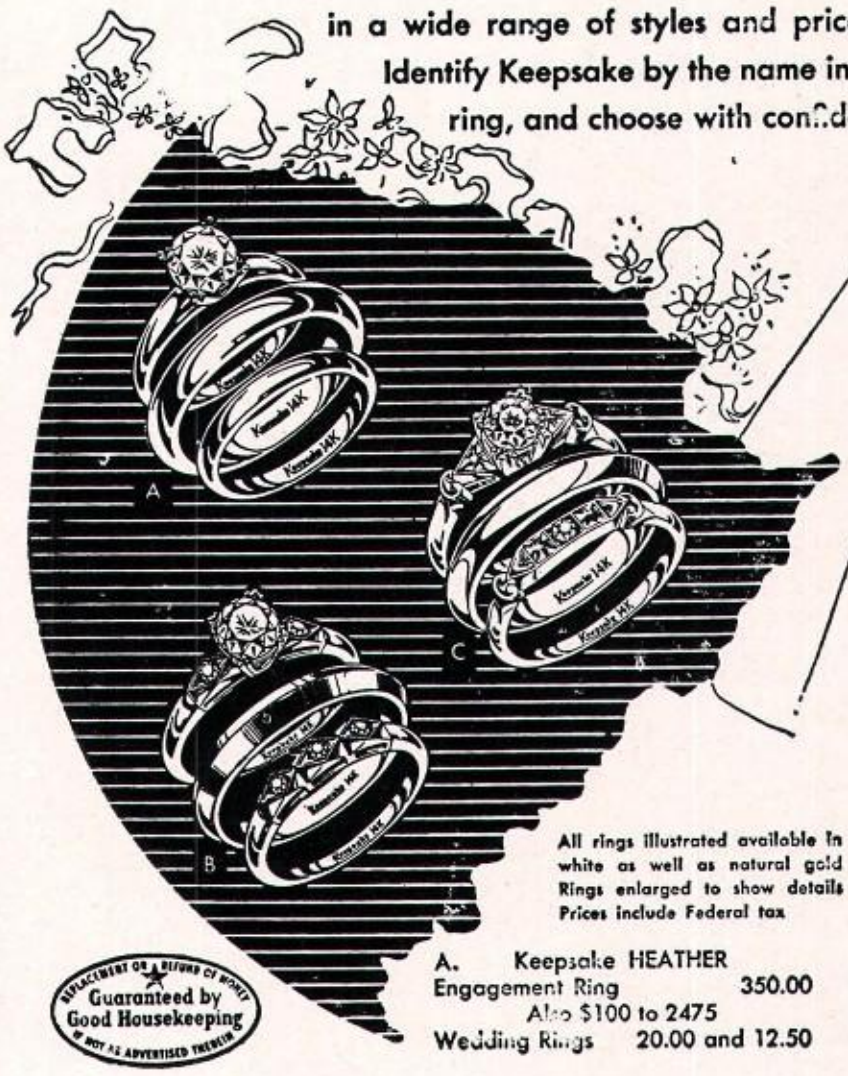

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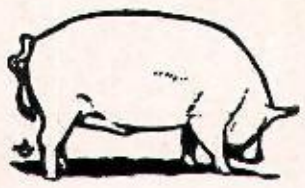

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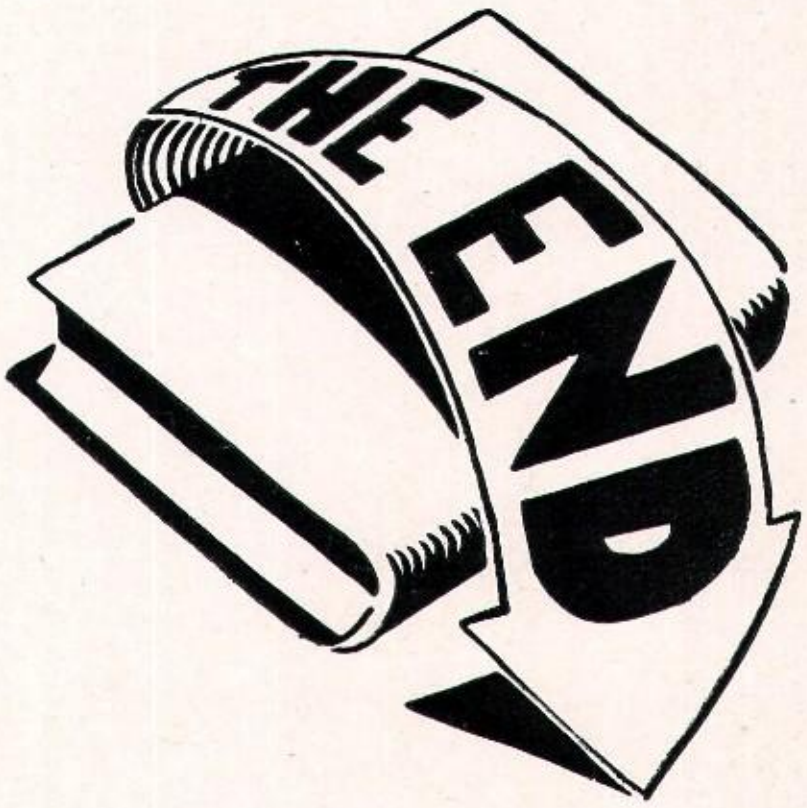
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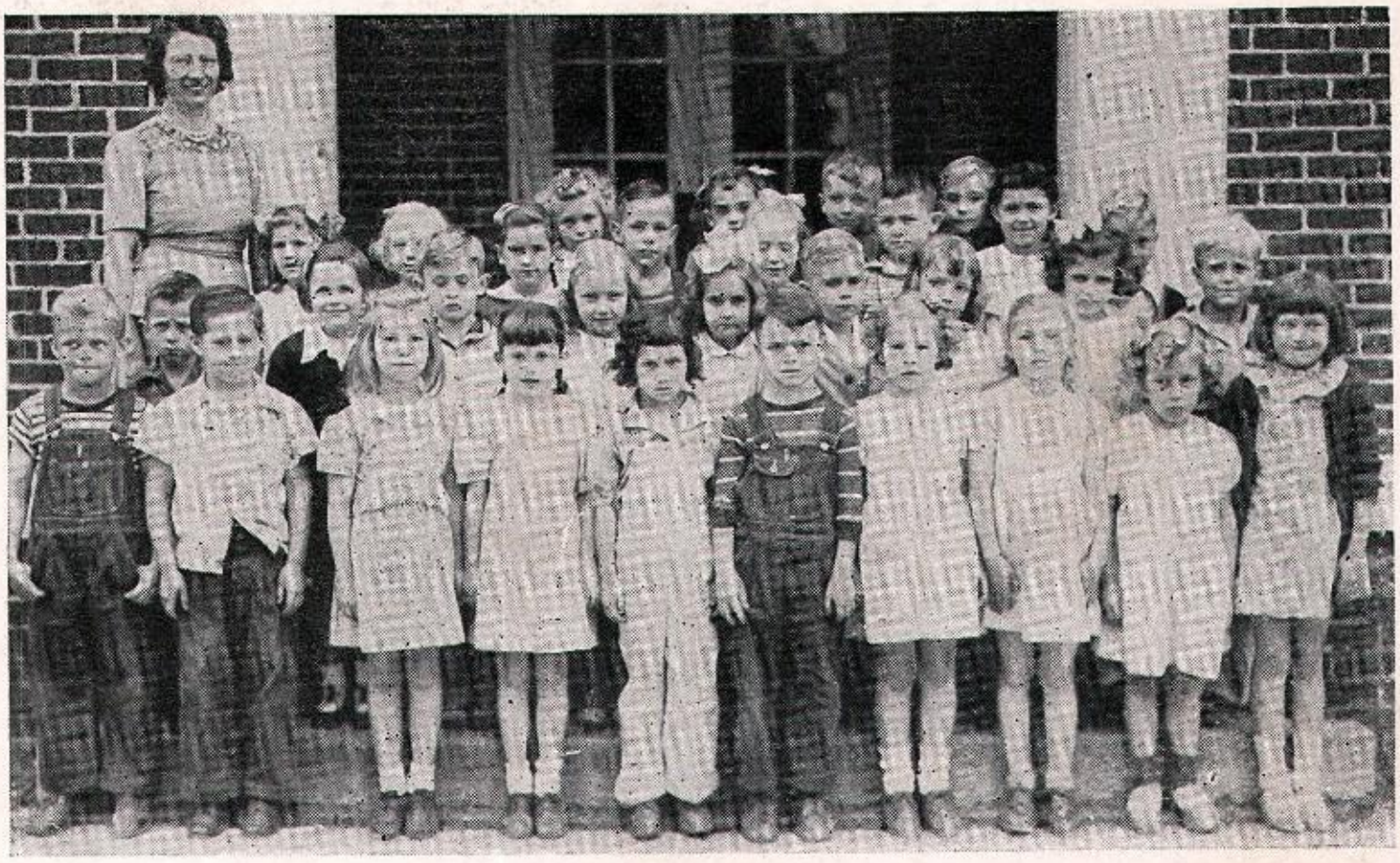

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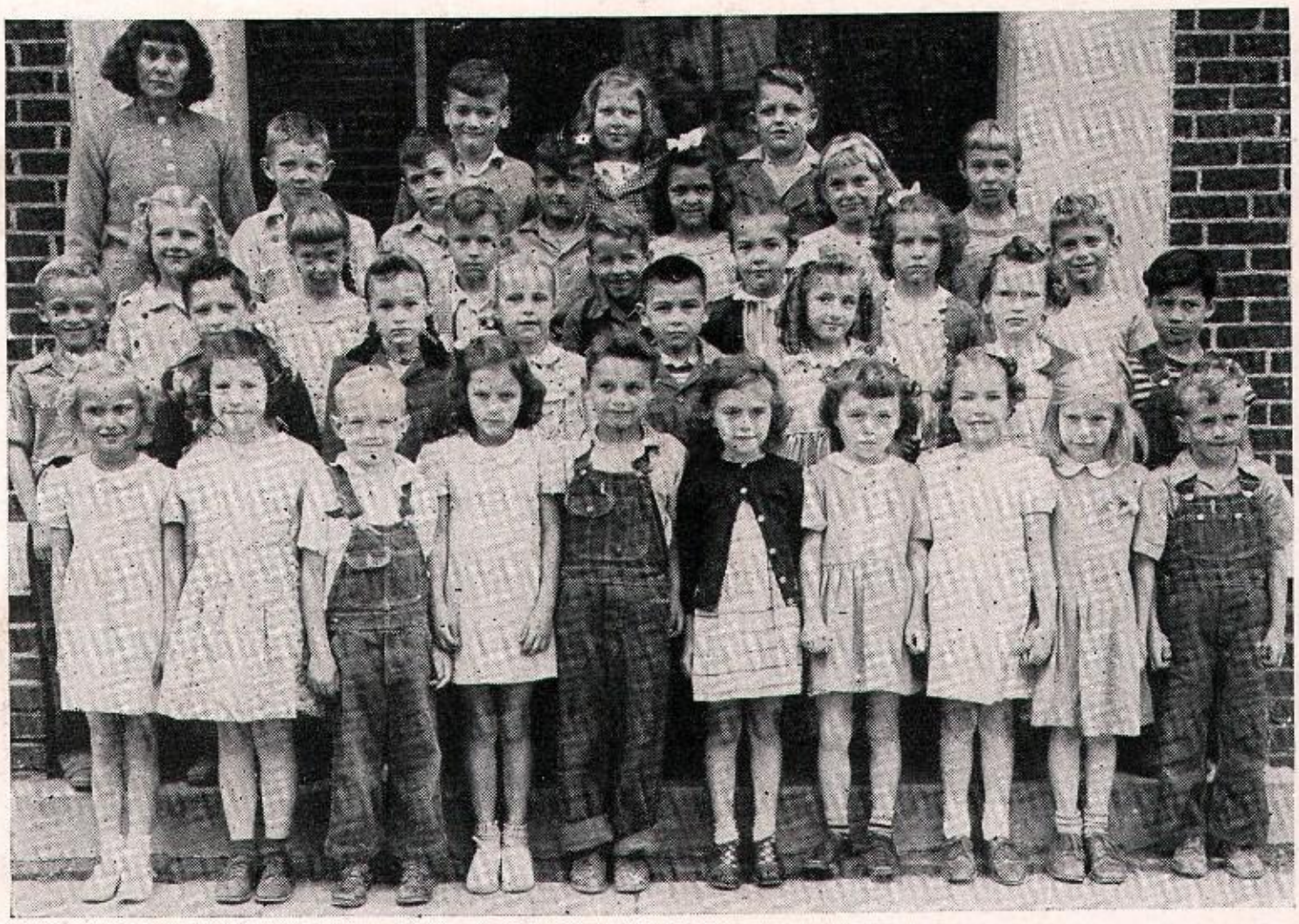

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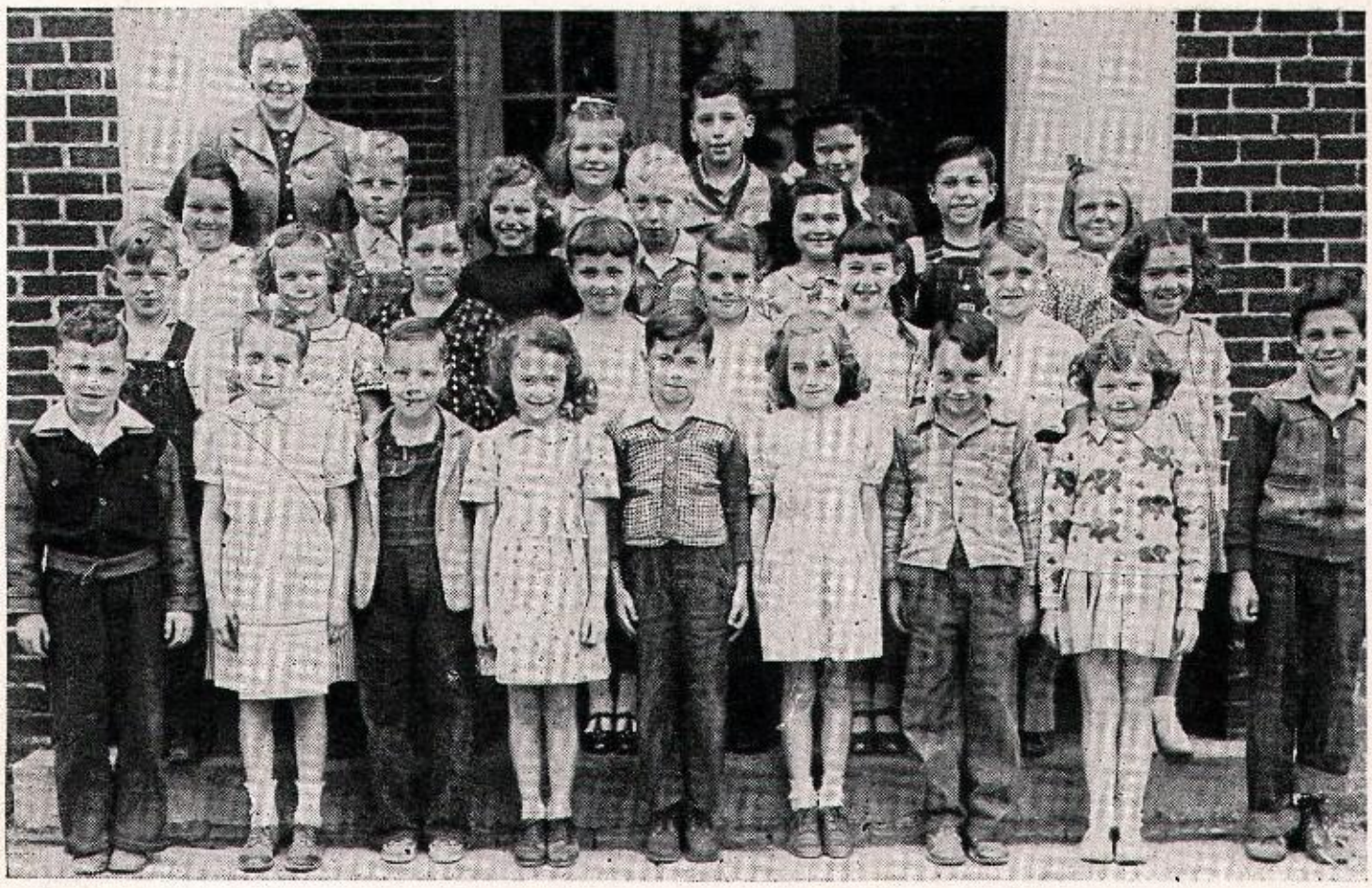

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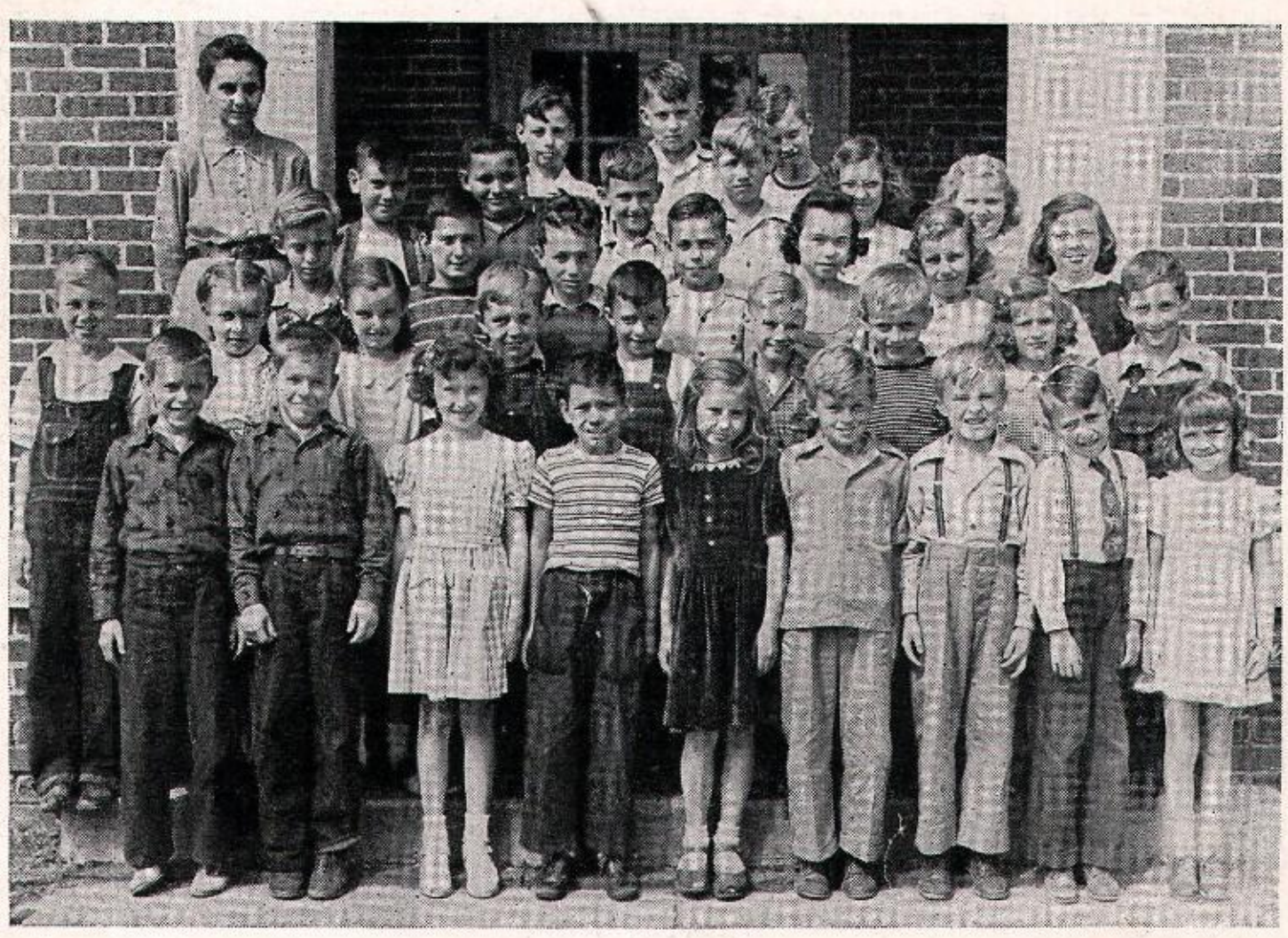

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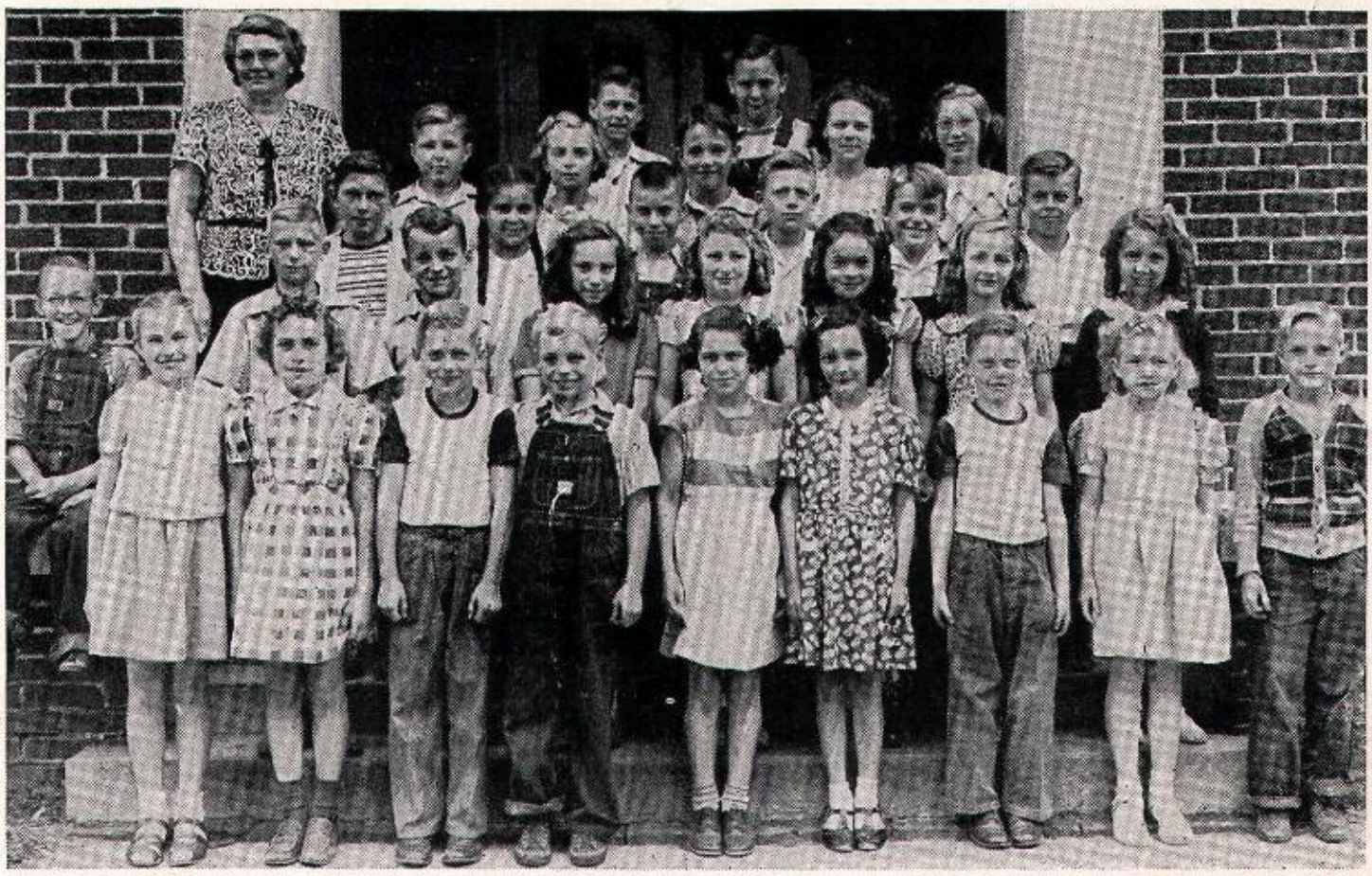

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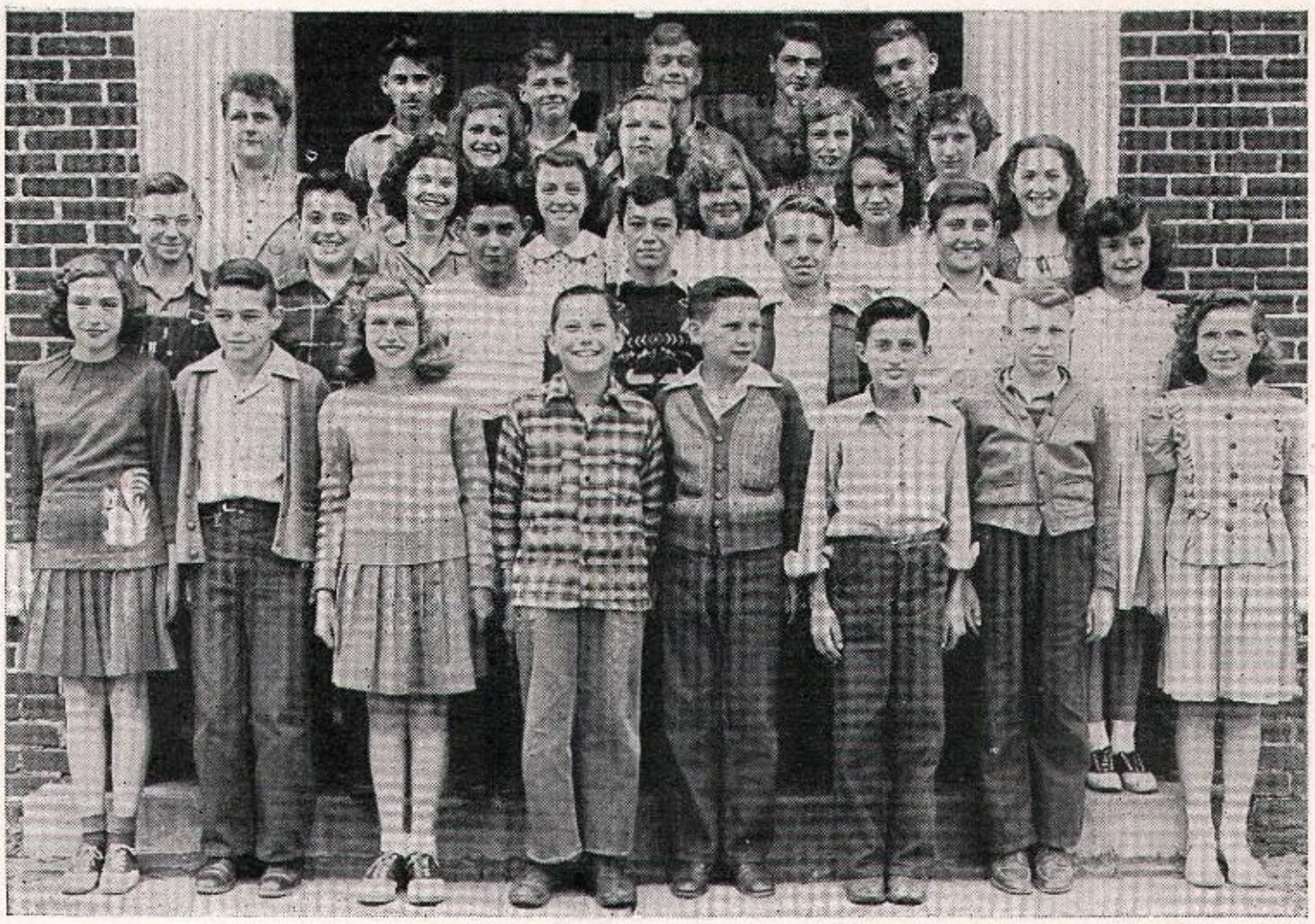

Eighth Grade

Marguerite Stoltz: Teacher